

FOES OF F. D.'S COURT PROGRAM UNITE

ROSS HUNSICKER TO MANAGE CCA PLANT IN SOUTH

Transfer by Container Corp.,
Announced Saturday, to be
Effective April 1

EKINS TO TAKE POSITION

14 New Rotaries to go into Operation in Few Weeks

Transfer of C. Ross Hunsicker,
Montclair avenue, local manager
of the Container Corporation of
a new paper plant in Fernandina,
Fla., was announced Saturday.

The transfer will be effective
April 1.

The Florida plant manufactures
paper from pine pulp.

Mr. Hunsicker came to Circle-
ville three years ago from New
York city.

Ekins New Manager

The management here will be
assumed by Robert L. Ekins,
Northridge road, who has been
plant engineer.

Officials of the Strawboard said
Saturday they hoped to have the
14 new rotaries being installed in
the plant, in operation in about
three weeks. The new rotaries
replace 11 old ones.

The new equipment and im-
provements on the plant in recent
months amounts to approximately
\$75,000.

STRIKE OF TAXI IN CHICAGO AREA DRIVERS LOOMS

CHICAGO taxi drivers threat-
ened to put 3,600 cabs in storage
unless officials of the Yellow Cab
and Checker Cab companies agreed
to their demands for adjustment
of working conditions. Police were
prepared to prevent violence while
drivers who have already struck
concentrated on enlisting others
in their movement.

One hundred and fifty "5 and
10" girls went back to work in
two F. W. Woolworth stores in
Detroit after a week-long sit-down
strike which brought higher wages
and a shorter work week to 1,200
employees in 40 stores in the De-
troit area.

United Automobile Workers'
conferences with representatives
of the Chrysler and General Motors
corporations were in adjournment
until Monday. Union leaders re-
ported that the U. A. W. and
Chrysler were "closer together" on
the question of sole collective bar-
gaining rights for the company's
67,000 workers.

In Saginaw, Mich., Robert
Travis, union organizer, said he
knew the identity of four men
who tossed a tear gas bomb into
a group of 200 Malleable Iron
company workers at an informal meet-
ing last night on the U. A. W.'s
plan to solicit memberships among
employees of Saginaw plants mak-
ing products for General Motors.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local
High Friday, 50.
Low Saturday, 31.

Forecast
Generally fair and warmer Satu-
day, Sunday will be mostly cloudy
with mild temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

Abilene, Tex. 50 45
Boston, Mass. 40 28
Chicago, Ill. 38 22
Cleveland, Ohio 38 22
Denver, Colo. 66 24
Des Moines, Iowa 62 22
Duluth, Minn. 48 28
Los Angeles, Calif. 50 56
Miami, Fla. 79 68
Montgomery, Ala. 68 56
New Orleans, La. 70 58
New York, N. Y. 43 45
Phoenix, Ariz. 72 48
San Antonio, Tex. 62 62

Albert Reid, 36, Wreck Victim

Italian Troops Kill 160 Ethiopians In U. S. Embassy, London Reports

LONDON, March 6.—(UP)—Reports circulated today from usually reliable sources that Italians entered the American legation at Addis Ababa after the recent bombing attempt and killed 160 Ethiopians who took refuge there. In addition, reports from other sources said, an unnamed American missionary was beaten. The reports were not confirmed. It was reported, as regards the

alleged killing of 160 Ethiopians, that the American state department had protested a violation of American property.

It was known that many Ethiopians were killed after the bombing attempt, in which Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, was wounded.

The American missionary was

said to have been beaten while

conveying two Ethiopians in an automobile.

Different Sources Report

Allegations of the entrance of Ethiopians into the legation grounds and of the beating of a missionary came from two different sources. The source which reported the missionary incident expressed doubt regarding the legation incident. This source said that 700 Ethiopians took refuge in the legation grounds on February 22 and remained until February 24, after Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister, was assured they were safe.

The bombing attempt occurred

February 19.

Diplomatic quarters at Rome had reported previously their belief that after the bombing attempt in which Graziani was wounded Fascist militiamen got out of hand for a time, until military units restored order.

By coincidence, the American Embassy at Rome disclosed yesterday that Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister resident at Addis Ababa, was due to leave the Ethiopian capital this week and would not return. It was added that the legation would remain vacant, so far as a minister went, for the time being but that the diplomatic mission to Ethiopia would not be cancelled. Thus the American government still would recognize Ethiopia as a sovereign nation and would not recognize Italy's conquest.

The Addis Ababa correspondent of the Rome newspaper Tribuna reported that Engert already had left Addis Ababa for the United States, intending to go by way of Rome. The Tribuna said in his departure de facto recognition of the conquest.

The steel corporation's subsidiaries fell into line, granting the 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and a \$5 daily minimum wage to workers. Steel prices were raised by the corporation later to meet increased costs.

Elimination of strike fears meant continuance of a high operating rate for the steel industry, now producing steel around the highest levels compatible with equipment and raw material supplies.

U. S. Steel Common led the whole market higher, rising to 61 per cent above its final price of 1936.

Meanwhile the automobile industry continued to step up output. Ward's estimated production this week at 127,134 units, a new high since 1929. Traders turned their attention to Motor shares again and they made substantial gains.

His body was discovered in his jail cell by Deputy Sheriffs Donald Polkpryke and Arthur Barney. Dr. Ralph G. Cook, coroner, pronounced his death suicide.

Henschell was arrested last night after his uncle, William Wallace, 54, landowner, had complained that a pair of drinking water drawn from his well gave off a peculiar odor. A Kalamazoo druggist told police Henschell had purchased cyanide tablets, under pretense of using them for nickel plating.

The suicide victim was Wallace's only heir. The Wallace estate included large landholdings and about \$9,000 cash.

William Duey, 45, of Lovers Lane, started a new life Friday, and things happened swiftly.

He obtained his release from the county jail after paying the balance due on a fine of \$150 and costs assessed early last January on a check charge, a guardianship in probate court was terminated, he filed suit in common pleas court for a divorce, and purchased an automobile.

In his petition in common pleas court against Edith Rine Duey, whose address is unknown, he charged absence for more than three years. They were married July 25, 1919 in Newark, and have no children.

Duey is a World War veteran.

Two Circleville men will speak over radio station WHKC, Columbus, Monday morning in the interest of crippled children and the Easter Seal.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church will speak at 10:15 o'clock on the subject, "The Child." Fred C. Clark will speak at 10:45 a. m. on "Crippled Children and Easter Seal."

A Big Kiss for Her Rescuer



RESCUED from the icy waters of Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, four-year-old Joanna Lawson rewards her savior, Lt. Marion McLeom, of Selfridge Field, Mich., with a big kiss. The child had been playing on the ice 80 feet from shore when it gave way and plunged her into the water. She is the daughter of Capt. Leo H. Lawson, commanding officer of the 94th pursuit squadron of Selfridge Field.

R. E. A. SAYS CENT SIX SMUGGLERS, FAIR RATE FOR OPIUM ELECTRIC POWER TAKEN BY T-MEN

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—The Rural Electrification Ad-

ministration said today that a wholesale rate for electricity of approximately one cent per kilowatt hour would be considered a reasonable charge by a private generating plant to farmers' electric cooperatives.

The suggested wholesale rate was in line with the recommendations of Morris L. Cooke, former REA administrator, who said before leaving office that he had sought with partial success to bring the private utilities' charges to distributing systems constructed under REA to that figure.

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CONTEMPT CHARGED

A petition of contempt, charging failure to comply with a court order concerning the support of minor children, was filed in common pleas court Friday by Mildred Bell against Kenneth W. Bell.

Bell is to report in common pleas court March 3 at 2 p. m.

ACTRESS TAKES FIRST CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

HOLLYWOOD, March 6.—(UP)—Hollywood speculated today over how Adolf Hitler may react to losing one of Germany's most famous citizens, glamorous film star Marlene Dietrich. The blonde Berlin actress took out first American citizenship papers.

Actress takes first citizenship papers

FORMER COUNTY ATHLETE VICTIM AS AUTO SKIDS

Warrenton, Near Martins Ferry, Scene of Fatal Accident Friday Evening

STEEL SHARES
SET NEW MARK

YOUTHS SUFFER BRUISES

Rails, Other Associated Stocks, Touch Prices Made in 1931

Funeral to be Tuesday at 10 in East Liverpool

SOVIET RUSSIA ADDS TO POWER OF ITS MASSES

ALBERT E. Reid, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Reid, died in Martins Ferry hospital at 6 a. m. Saturday of injuries he suffered Friday evening when his automobile skidded on a curve and turned over three times near Warren.

Mr. Reid, a graduate of Jackson township high school in 1922 where he was a stellar basketball player, was enroute to Tiltonville from East Liverpool to attend a sectional basketball tournament. He was accompanied by four East Liverpool basketball players, Jack Maley, Kenneth Seibert, Jack Hines, and William Vosel, all of whom suffered cuts and bruises. None of the youths is seriously hurt, however.

Manuel Arts Supervisor

Mr. Reid has been manual training supervisor in the East Liverpool schools for the last 12 years. He has also served as faculty manager of athletics, a position he filled at the time of his death.

The accident did not stop the East Liverpool cage team from continuing in the tournament, the tradition of the stage, "The show must go on" being followed. The youths won from St. Clairsville, 50 to 21, Friday evening.

Mr. Reid's parents live two miles north of Circleville on Route 23.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Betty Lou, 5; two brothers, Cecil of Darbyville, and Irvin, E. Union street, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Laughontown, Pa.

Funeral Tuesday

GOVERNORS ASK F. D. TO CONTINUE RELIEF SPENDING

KALAMAZOO, Mich. March 6.—(UP)—Glen Edward Henschell, 52, accused by police of poisoning drinking water with cyanide tablets in an effort to kill his wealthy uncle, today took his own life by swallowing one of the lethal pellets.

His body was discovered in his jail cell by Deputy Sheriffs Donald Polkpryke and Arthur Barney. Dr. Ralph G. Cook, coroner, pronounced his death suicide.

Henschell was arrested last night after his uncle, William Wallace, 54, landowner, had complained that a pair of drinking water drawn from his well gave off a peculiar odor. A Kalamazoo druggist told police Henschell had purchased cyanide tablets, under pretense of using them for nickel plating.

The suicide victim was Wallace's only heir. The Wallace estate included large landholdings and about \$9,000 cash.

BUILDING ADDS TO ACTIVITY IN CLEVELAND RUHR

CLEVELAND, March 6.—(UP)—Industrial expansion unequalled since the pre-depression era today promised a new boom for America's "Little Ruhr."

A wave of programs calling for doubled plant capacity had found new impetus in recent wage-hour agreements in the steel industry and was highlighted by preparations for one of the biggest springing seasons in Great Lakes history.

This development, federal plans for new expenditures and pressure against projected economies threatened to jeopardize Mr. Roosevelt's conditional promise to balance the federal budget in the 12 months after July 1.

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KIWANIS OFFICIAL VISITS

Local Club Monday at 6:30

Sam Waldon, of Chillicothe, Lieutenant governor of the fifth Kiwanis district, will pay his official visit to the Circleville club Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mr. Waldon's subject will be "What Does Kiwanis Build?"

FIRE SCARE REPORTED

Gas from a furnace accumulating in a basement room resulted in firemen being called to The Mecca restaurant Friday about 8:30 p. m. There was no blaze and ventilating removed the danger.

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WHEELER LEADS DRIVE TO HALT REFORM ACTION

Nation-wide campaign to be started in effort to defeat revision

RAIL INQUIRY DELAYED

Judges meet to consider new deal legislation

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—Congressional foes of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization program united today for an immediate nation-wide campaign.

Accepting the challenge to carry the controversy to the country, they abandoned informal tactics

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and Irvin, E. Union street, and a
sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher, of
Laughtontown, Pa.

Funeral Tuesday

The funeral will be Tuesday at
10 a. m. in Martin's funeral home
in East Liverpool, with burial in
that city.Mr. Reid was a member of the
Jackson township class that in-
cluded Mrs. Lloyd Jones (Dorothy
Jones), and Dr. Jean Stevenson
and John Grant, both of Cincin-
nati. The four went through school
together, comprising the entire
graduating class.GOVERNORS ASK
F. D. TO CONTINUE
RELIEF SPENDINGWASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—
Governors of six impor-
tant industrial states call on Pres-
ident Roosevelt today to ask that
the government continue its heavy
unemployment relief spending in
the 1938 fiscal year.Executives of New York, Min-
nesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mass-
achusetts and Rhode Island are
protesting against administration
plans to cut work rolls by 600,000
needy persons to keep WPA with-
in a \$1,537,123,000 limit.This development, federal plans
for new expenditures and pressure
against projected economies
threatened to jeopardize Mr.
Roosevelt's conditional promise to
balance the federal budget in the
12 months after July 1.Decision to write such a pro-
posal into the new relief bill was
made following a statement by
Roy L. Wildermuth, chairman of
the state relief commission, that
relief costs in 1937 would total
\$25,819,730. A total of \$27,413,416
was spent in 1936, he said.Members of the state relief com-
mission, called before the com-
mittee yesterday to aid in draft-
ing a permanent relief bill, said
the "purge" plan had been used
in other states with great success.According to the plan, investi-
gators from the state relief com-
mission, state auditor's office or
county relief boards would can-
vass every relief client to determine
whether he was actually in need
of governmental aid.It was also proposed to require
each relief applicant to swear to
an affidavit as to his true financial
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to Gov. Davey, told the committee
that the administration favored a
permanent relief bill to eliminate
the necessity of having each legis-
lature re-enact a new law.COLUMBUS, March 6.—(UP)—
Plans for a systematic check of
every relief client in the state to
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FIRE SCARE REPORTEDGAS from a furnace accumulating
in a basement room resulted in
firemen being called to the Mecat
restaurant Friday about 8:30 p. m.There was no blaze and ventilating
removed the danger.

CLOCK AWAITS SPRING

NORWALK, March 6.—(UP)—
Natives waited anxiously todayfor the town clock to strike, a
sure sign of spring. All summer
long it sounds the hours, but when
winter comes it is silent. Officialssay the cold hardens the lubricat-
ing oil in the mechanism.

Champion Grower

WHEELER LEADS
DRIVE TO HALT
REFORM ACTIONNation-wide campaign to
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RAIL INQUIRY DELAYED

Judges meet to consider new
deal legislationWASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—
Congressional foes of President
Roosevelt's Supreme Court reor-
ganization program united today
for an immediate nation-wide cam-
paign.Accepting the challenge to carry
the controversy to the country,
they abandoned informal tactics
and organized an intensive drive.
It was planned at a series of con-
ferences lasting until late last
night under the immediate leader-
ship of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler,
D. Mont.First attack on the reorganization
under the new strategy will
come from Sen. Edward R. Burke,
D. Neb. In a radio address to-
night, he revised his speech to re-
ply to the president's Thursday
night defense of the plan.

INVESTIGATION DELAYED

Wheeler cancelled his railroad
finance investigation for the pre-
sent and devoted his entire energy to
the court controversy. He
drafted a speech which he will
make Wednesday night in answer
with the new national constitution.An election of new party com-
mittees, all the way from the
committees of factory workers,
through the district, regional and
national committees and up to the
supreme central committees, was
ordered. The election is to be held
before Monday.Announcement of the program,
regarded as of great importance
because of the absolute power of
the communist party—which of
Stalin, the national strong-
man, is the head—was made
only a few hours after the expul-
sion of two of the most prominent
leaders of older days on charges
of anti-party activities.Nikolai Bukharin, until recently
one time premier and until re-
cently commissar of communica-
tions, are the men dismissed. In
the past such dismissals often
have been followed by trials for
anti-government activities.

(Continued on Page Two)

JURORS CALLED
TO REPORT FOR
TRIAL MARCH 10Twenty jurors have been ordered
to report in common pleas court
Wednesday, March 10, for trial of
the suit of Mrs. J. R. Duvall, of
Duvall, against M. R. Andrix, of
Columbus.The suit, transcribed to com-
mon pleas court from a justice of
peace court, asks \$205 alleged due
on account. The petition says the
amount is due for part payment
of board and room furnished J. W.
Andrix, father of the defendant.Those called for jury duty are
Joe Hill, Orient; Elta Altendorfer,
Saitree township; Luther Dean and
Verna M. Reed, Muhlenberg
township; Fred Frushling and
Curtis Borror, Scioto township; J.
R. Hoover and Ralph Stevenson,
Ashville; Aaron Kellar and S. A.
Thomas, Perry township; C. M.
May, Walnut township; Martha
Warner, Madison township; Ellen
Dunlap, Deer Creek township; Judy
Goodman, Jackson township; Bern-
ard Goeller, A. J. Lee, Charles
Bell, D. S. Dunlap, Walter Heise
and Mrs. Willard Timmons, city.

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SPANISH REBELS
KILL 34, WOUND
MANY IN MADRIDMADRID, March 6.—(UP)—Na-
tionalist air raiders, in four smash-
ing air raids during the night,
killed 34 persons and wounded 100
in Madrid and the area along the
front, Loyalist authorities said to-
day.The American hospital unit oper-
ating with the loyalists near
Aranjuez, 25 miles south of Madrid,
was in the vicinity of the raid.
It was not known whether any
members of the unit were wounded.Starting last night and continu-
ing until this morning, the na-
tionalists bombed Madrid's north-
western suburbs and other metrop-
olitan areas; Tarancón, important
Valencia road junction 46 miles
southwest of the capital; Alcalá
de Henares, 18 miles northeast of
Madrid on the Guadalajara road,
and Aranjuez city.

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STATE TO CHECK
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HEALTH DEALS SETS NEW COUNTY RECORD

Circleville Gives More Than \$100 More in 1936 Than in Previous Year

SCHOOLS HELP DRIVE

Report of All Township Contributions Made

Circleville and practically every township of the county contributed more to the 1936 Christmas seal sale than in 1935, the annual report of Mrs. Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Public Health League, reveals.

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MISS ANN STORY GIVES UP JOB IN YOUTH WORK

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Mr. Smith explained plans were still in a preliminary stage.

Machines will bear the brunt of the struggles of the next war, says a military expert. Just as they do the struggles of peace time in any city street.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Bertie S. Walker has been duly appointed and qualified as Trustee of the estate of George W. Trimble late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1937.

C. C. Young, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 26, 1937, Mar. 8, 1937)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Moore has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susie Moyer late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1937.

C. C. Young, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 26, 1937, Mar. 8, 1937)

NOTICE

Edith Rice Jones, whose name is unknown and cannot be ascertained, is hereby notified that William S. Diney has filed a petition against her for divorce, and that the cause of action is Number 15-841 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after April 1, 1937, A. D. 1937.

E. V. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

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COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Rosie Jones estate, schedule of debts filed.

Ora G. Oppible estate, inventory approved.

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Sylvia Jean Allen v. Oscar K. Allen, divorce granted.

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COUNTY HILLS

Sharp & Johnson, Babies Vaccine, \$2.50

U. S. Standard Products Co., babies Vaccine, \$2.50

Circleville Iron & Metal, Rags for Use on Court House Project, \$5.00

Circleville Publishing Co., Publishing 1936 Tax Rates, \$12.69

George W. Collier, Meats for Surveyors and Helpers, \$2.57

Frank L. Haynes, Meats for Surveyors and Helpers, \$2.52

Frank L. Haynes, Blue Prints, 75 cents

Clayton L. Young, Light Bulbs, 90 cents

Holzinger & Scharenberg, Gasoline for Engineers Cars, \$2.95

Holzinger & Scharenberg, Coal for County Garage, \$2.25

Jane Mader, Freight Paid on Filing Cabinet, 50 cents

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S. S. Stout, One Collapsible Shed, \$10.00

Frank Brodine, Gravel for Hayville-Adelphi Road, \$157.95

Republic Steel Corp., Corrugated Pipe for County Roads, \$900.00

Holzinger & Scharenberg, Gasoline for Trucks, Tractors, etc., \$125.00

G. C. Murphy Co., Supplies for Sewing Project, \$2.19

W. J. Weaver & Son, Sash Chips for Court House Project, \$4.65

Charles F. Gandler, Materials for Court House Project, \$3.00

Ray Berto, et al. Labor on Old Taylor Road, \$6.00, Relief Project, \$157.20

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SALE OF HEALTH SEALS SETS NEW COUNTY RECORD

Circleville Gives More Than \$100 More in 1936 Than in Previous Year

SCHOOLS HELP DRIVE

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Mr. Smith explained plans were still in a preliminary stage.

Machines will bear the brunt of the struggles of the next war, says a military expert. Just as they do the struggles of peace time in any city street.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. No. 12,443 — Notice is hereby given that Bertha J. Walker has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of George W. Trimmer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of February A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,402 — Notice is hereby given that Charles Z. Meyer has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susie Meyer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of February A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13).

NOTICE

Edith Rine Duey, whose address is unknown and cannot be re-solved, is hereby notified that William S. Duey has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 1784 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be hearing on or after April 17th, 1937, A. D.

E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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COURT NEWS

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Harley S. Postle, 31, casket maker, Columbus, and Grace King, Muhlenberg, Orient.

PROBATE COURT

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Frank L. Haynes, Meals for Surveyors and Helpers, \$2.52

Frank L. Haynes, Blue Prints, 70 cents

Clayton L. Young, Light Bulbs, 90 cents

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Helvering & Scharenberg, Coal for County Garage, \$5.25

Jane Mader, Freight Paid on Billing Cabinet, 55 cents

John Jackson, Assisting in Engine Room, \$9.34

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Republic Steel Corp., Corrugated Pipe for County Roads, \$990.00

Helvering & Scharenberg, Gasoline for Trucks, Tractors, etc., \$115.08

G. C. Murphy Co., Supplies for Sewing Project, \$5.19

W. J. Weaver & Son, Soap Chips for Court House Project, \$4.65

Charles F. Goeller, Materials for Court House Project, \$5.50

Ray Berry, et al. Labor on Old Tarlton Road, (Co. Relief Project) \$157.50

News Publishing Co., Post Cards for Treasurer's Office, \$2.25

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Coroner Fees, \$15.80

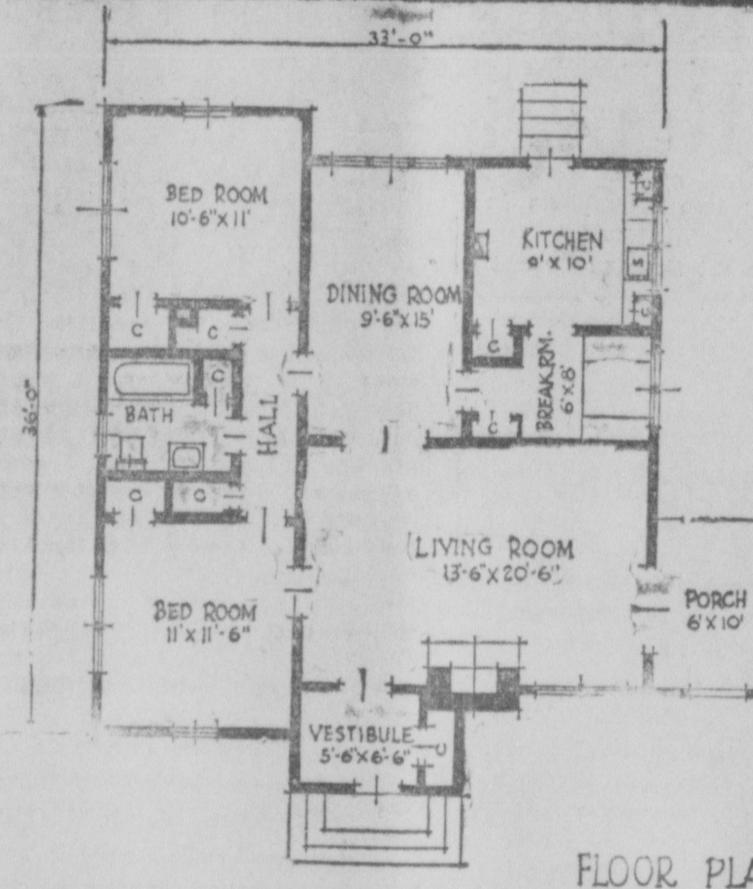
Ohio Water Service, Water Service, \$47.80

J. O. Egleston, Rent for Relief Office, \$20.00

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E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

\$3,000 Home



FLOOR PLAN

grade, Barbara Ater, Richard Babb, Jack Hamman, and Janet Turner.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We made castles of construction paper after having studied the feudal system and castle life in sixth grade history.

We had a farewell party in our room Monday for several pupils leaving our room this week.

Those on the six weeks honor roll are Rita Jean Ater, Mary Babb, Anne Betts, Jane Donohoe, Marilyn Drake, Sherman Hawke, Billy Rinehardt, and Billy Sullivan.

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We have a blackboard border of ducks.

The children are very much interested in their new supplementary reader, "Round About".

We have made a study book and their homes and in connection with this, we have colored a picture of a family of ducks.

Second and Eighth Grades

The pupils to make above 95% in the eighth grade English test were: Oren Neff, Stella Skinner, Jean Creighton, Twila Hays, Marjorie Dale Bowshier, Martha Elliot, and Marian Hawke.

Our boys and girls are participating in the class basketball.

Homer Kearns has moved from this school and will enroll at Good Hope.

We are making circus booklets. They are to be filled with all kinds of animals one finds in the circus.

We also made a spelling booklet. The front and back suggest Easter.

Boyd Kearns is transferring from our room to Good Hope.

Joanne Dawson has returned to school after a weeks illness.

Julia Kearns has moved and will enroll at Good Hope.

The girls in the home problems class have completed their "Dream Houses".

The biology class are beginning a new unit on "assimilation of food in the body".

On Monday of this week representatives from the Montrose, Baker and Schreick Picture studios. The class decided to let the contract to Montrose. No definite date as yet has been set for senior day.

The Junior and Senior English class will finish their review of

High School News

In general science we are studying the different kinds of simple machines.

In science we are studying the different kinds of simple machines.

In grammar this week and their achievement test will be given sometime next week.

At the Clifton



TWO of Hollywood's husky stars, Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster, are friendly enemies, roving rivals of the Coast Guard in RKO Radio's "Sea Devils." It is said to be a fast-paced drama woven around the thrilling deeds of the Coast Guardsmen in saving crews and passengers from fire and wreck and in its dangerous iceberg patrol of the North Atlantic. Ida Lupino has the feminine lead with Donald Woods heading a supporting cast including Helen Flint, Gordon Jones, Pierce Watkin, Murray Alper and Billy Gilbert, Frand Weas, John Twist and P. J. Wolfson wrote the screen play.

WHEELER LEADS DRIVE TO HALT REFORM ACTION

Nation - Wide Campaign to be Started in Effort to Defeat Revision

(Continued from Page One) land, D. N. Y., from the east; and Burke, representing the mid-west.

Administration Busy

Administration supporters hailed the president's first judiciary speech as spurring their battle to press the court legislation through congress. They renewed their campaign to rally public and congressional support.

CIRCLEVILLE MINISTERS ANNOUNCE LENTEN SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

St. Philip's Schedules Communion

Sermon subjects appropriate to the Lenten season have been chosen by Circleville ministers for their Sunday services.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, announces Holy Communion will be observed in his church Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. another Holy Communion is scheduled.

The Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, of the Presbyterian church, will discuss "Individual Responsibility" in his sermon at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. Lenten music will include organ prelude, "Processional" by Gaul; anthem, "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," by Rogers; offering, "Prayer from Gothic Suite," by Boelman; postlude, "Saint-Saens" study.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, will start series of Lenten services based on a study of the new Lenten book by B. H. Bruner, "Great Choices of the Last Week." The services begin Sunday evening. The pastor's subject will be: "The Choice of His Enemies."

The Sunday morning sermon at the United Brethren church will be: "The Authority of Jesus."

The sermon of the Rev. H. A. Sayre, of the Methodist church, will be "Sincerity of Heart" at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. Music for the service will include a solo by Mrs. Frnak Kline Jr., "There is a Fold When None Can Stay" by Draper.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, of Trinity Lutheran church, has chosen for his Sunday subjects: "God Blesses the Cheerful Giver" for the morning service, and "Living the Prayer Life." Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Troutman will preach on "The Cowardly Decision of a Boastful Man."

REV. HARPER TO SPEAK AT DISTRICT MEETING

The quarterly rally and conference for District Four of the United Brethren churches will be held in Amanda, Monday, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

The Rev. P. E. Wright, conference superintendent, will deliver two addresses at the sessions. The Rev. T. C. Harper, district superintendent, will speak on "Why I Am a Minister."

During the afternoon reports of missionary societies and churches will be presented.

Fish science has determined, can hear perfectly. And, when we go fishing, they are also able to read our mind.

WATCHES, CLOCK, JEWELRY REPAIRING Eyes Properly Fitted

SESENBRENNER'S "Watch Shop"

Crist Bldg. 111 N. Court

Attend your church Sunday

PICKAWAY BUTTER

After all — There is nothing like GOOD BUTTER
At All Independent Grocers

Attend your church Sunday

SPRING FLOWERS

Brighten the home and bring the promise of flowers out-of-doors soon.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

FAIRVIEW U. B. CHURCH TO OPEN AGAIN SUNDAY

Fairview United Brethren church near Amanda, closed for the last five weeks for repairs, will be re-opened Sunday.

Sunday school will be the only service in the morning. Afternoon services will be held at 2 o'clock. All former pastors of the church have been asked to be present.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Briefs

All ladies of the Lutheran congregation have been invited to meet with the Women's Bible class Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Sunday School carol books and Bible histories will be mended.

The annual Sunday School dinner of the Methodist Episcopal church, postponed in January due to flood refugees being housed in the church, will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Proceeds from the supper will be applied to the church coal bill.

Virgil Crese and Miss Helen Yates will be in charge of the M. E. Epworth League meeting at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Choir practice will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. and Thursday at 7 p. m. The Easter canata, "The Crucifixion and Resurrection," by Berwald, will be presented by the choir with Mrs. James P. Moffitt as director.

Motion pictures of the recent flood in the Ohio valley and of wild life will be shown at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the First United Brethren church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. They will be shown by W. E. Wallace and R. L. Bremer. The church congregation is invited to attend.

Choir rehearsal will be held Monday at 7 p. m. at the United Brethren church.

Services will be held in the U. B. church auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching on the theme "The Great Questions of the Cross."

Meetings during next week at the Presbyterian church include:

Wednesday: 4 and 7:30 p. m. classes in "The Life of the Master." Thursday: 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:30 a. m. the Woman's Missionary society all-day sewing program in charge of Mrs. Florence Steele; report of nominating committee.

Meetings scheduled for the week at the Lutheran church are: Monday, 7:30 p. m., Von Boro society; Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., junior practice; Wednesday, 2 p. m., teachers meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice; Saturday, 10 a. m., catechetical class; and 2:30 p. m., junior mission band.

Animals learn from humans. We read of rats in Hankchow, China, attacking and eating cats—the result, no doubt, of their seeing little Japan kick big China around.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE Fresh Daily

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway St.

Attend your church Sunday

G-E REFRIGERATORS New Models Now On Display

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend your church Sunday

BUILD AND PROTECT HEALTH WITH

PURE WHOLESOME MILK FROM THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY IT'S PASTEURIZED

Phone 438 for Regular Daily Delivery

NOXEMA SPECIAL

Use Noxema for itching chapped skin. Clears up pimples. Greaseless. Excellent for burns and scalds. Regular 75c size for 49c

GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE

Dreisbach U. B. church, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning worship 10:15 a. m., and eve-

ning services 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul, 9:45 a. m. S. S. Ses-

sion, H. E. Leist, Supt., 10:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, Sermon by the

pastor, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic

Service, Special Music, This will

be the closing service of our Evan-

gelistic meetings.

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE

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school 9:30, preaching services fol-

lowing.

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CIRCLEVILLE MINISTERS ANNOUNCE LENTEN SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Philip's Schedules Communion

FAIRVIEW U. B. CHURCH TO OPEN AGAIN SUNDAY

Fairview United Brethren church near Amanda, closed for the last five weeks for repairs, will be re-opened Sunday.

Sunday school will be the only service in the morning. Afternoon services will be held at 2 o'clock. All former pastors of the church have been asked to be present.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Briefs

All ladies of the Lutheran congregation have been invited to meet with the Women's Bible class Thursday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Sunday School carol books and Bible histories will be mended.

The annual Sunday School dinner of the Methodist Episcopal church, postponed in January due to flood refugees being housed in the church, will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Proceeds from the supper will be applied to the church coal bill.

Virgil Cress and Miss Helen Yates will be in charge of the M. E. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p.m.

M. E. Choir practice will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. The Easter cantata, "The Crucifixion and Resurrection," by Berwald, will be presented by the choir with Mrs. James P. Moffitt as director.

Motion pictures of the recent flood in the Ohio valley and of wild life will be shown at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the First United Brethren church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. They will be shown by W. E. Wallace and R. L. Bremer. The church congregation is invited to attend.

Choir rehearsal will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the United Brethren church.

Services will be held in the U. B. church auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the pastor preaching on the theme "The Great Questions of the Cross."

Meetings during next week at the Presbyterian church include: Wednesday: 4 and 7:30 p.m. classes in "The Life of the Master."

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. the Women's Missionary society all-day sewing program in charge of Mrs. Florence Steele; report of nominating committee.

Meetings scheduled for the week, at the Lutheran church are: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Von Borsig society; Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., junior practice, 7:30 p.m., Luther League; Wednesday, 2 p.m., teachers meeting, 7:15 p.m., senior choir practice; Saturday, 10 a.m., catechetical class, and 2:30 p.m., junior mission band.

Animals learn from humans. We read of rats in Hankchow, China, attacking and eating cats—the result, no doubt, of their seeing little Japan kick big China around.

PICKAWAY BUTTER
After all — There is nothing like GOOD BUTTER
At All Independent Grocers

Attend your church Sunday

SPRING FLOWERS
Brighten the home and bring the promise of flowers out-of-doors soon.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

BUILD AND PROTECT HEALTH

WITH

PURE WHOLESOME MILK

FROM THE

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

IT'S PASTEURIZED

Phone 438 for Regular Daily Delivery

The Circleville Herald

Combination of The Circleville Herald established 1834, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1834.

Published Evening Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
216 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Over in bed, having read too far into the night, so hurriedly into attire, a gulping of coffee and then away by wagon in the bright sunshine of a beautiful morning. Soon into routine of the day, making up as near as possible the lost time and much impressed by an increasing gaiety. Out and about the village to greet friends and learn of the day's news.

Bowed in fine friendliness to Oscar Howard, the banker, and Line Mader, the mortician, and then chatted with Joe Burns, learning that the L. M. Butch shop has occupied the same site for 56 years, it being there many long years before Joe put in his personal appearance in this world.

Learned with horror that a local youth with a peculiar quirk of mind gains his thrills by driving the highways at 60 miles an hour at night, seeing how close he can come to sidewhipping other automobiles. Voiced hope that he meet up with a twenty-

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Much puzzled by a story about Mrs. Albert Palm's pet hen. For three years the bird lived in tranquility and then a week ago in the nighttime and amid the barking of neighborhood dogs and a cry of "Chicken thieves!" she disappeared. This very day, Mrs. Palm found her pet returned, once more the reigning queen of the chicken yard.

Idled with the group in front of the building being remodeled

by Dr. Jackson for his new office and turned attentive ear to reports of this and that improvement contemplated for the Spring. An interesting sight, other men at labor, and one always certain to attract a goodly group of onlookers.

Home early to oil hinges of the icebox with lubricant provided by fellow Rotarians following an eloquent appeal by Frank Lynch. Frank urged generous contributions to buy new hinges and a door that he declared certainly must need replacement after long hard usage, but, possibly because he put more humor than heart into his plea, the offering was entirely copper. So, when the next war comes along and Liberty Loan speakers are being sought the scrivener gives no recommendation to Frank. Improved access to the box proving tempting, did pull up a chair and snack right heartily, washing it down with a free bottle of Coca Cola, for as Frank did not say in his talk, but probably thought — who ever heard of a cow advertising her product.

Mistress (hearing sound of breaking dishes): "Goodness, Mary! More dishes?" "No, mum, less!"

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BILL BULLITT BACK WITH NEW PLAN

WASHINGTON — William Christian Bullitt, meteoric mystery man of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign relations, is back on another mission so mysterious that not even the State Department knew in advance what it was all about.

In fact, however, is that Ambassador Bullitt has come back with a personal plan for preserving the peace of Europe, which he is putting up to the President.

This is not the first international peace plan Bill Bullitt has pulled out of the gray felt hat which covers his round and barren bean.

Back in 1932, after Roosevelt had been

elected, but not yet inaugurated, Bullitt made a mysterious round of the European capitals laying plans for Roosevelt's subsequent talks with Ramsay MacDonald, Herriot and other delegates to the London Economic Conference.

Then, as now, Bullitt remained carefully in the background. He had no official status, no diplomatic passport, and he denied out of both sides of his mouth that he represented Roosevelt. Yet on the very day Roosevelt was making the same denial at his Warm Springs press conference, it subsequently developed that Bullitt had phoned the President-elect from the study of Ramsay MacDonald at No. 10 Downing Street.

SOCIAL SCION

Bullitt's yen for the unusual was cultivated at an early age. Scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, he was graduated from Yale, and then came home to startle the staid society of the City of Brotherly Love as a playboy journalist, even wrote a sensational novel about it, called "It's Not Done."

The United States entered the World War while Bill was a foreign correspondent, and he left the newspaper game to join the State Department, from which he was catapulted into fame and furore as an adviser to Woodrow Wilson at Versailles.

Bullitt's biggest job during the peace conference was a secret emissary to Russia to arrange relations with the newly formed Soviet. Lloyd George and Clemenceau cut the ground from under him by placing the Allied money on the White Russians, but Bullitt came back convinced there was something in the Russian revolution which would live.

There is an irrepressible streak of idealism constantly bubbling up in Bill Bullitt, but at the Versailles Conference it was almost quenched. Finally he resigned, returned home, and later gave sensational evidence before a Senate Committee regarding the pitfalls ahead of European peace.

SOVIET ENVOY

Subsequent events have more than justified Bullitt, but his optimistic idealism remains undimmed. It was this idealism which inspired Bullitt's part in the resumption of relations with Russia, Roosevelt would have recognized Russia anyway, but Bullitt pushed it to an earlier conclusion, later became first U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet.

Experience teaches us it is easy to keep the peace, if you don't object to having a foot on your neck.

THE TUTTS



DAD PICKS THE MOST AWKWARD TIMES TO FIX ANYTHING AROUND THE HOUSE!



DIET AND HEALTH

Causes and Importance of Persistent Coughs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SEVERE epidemic of what was generally called flu throughout the United States during the winter now ending, has left a number of people with a persistent and irritating cough, and we have received many inquiries as to what to do about this.

The cough has been quite thoroughly studied, even to the extent of taking volunteer patients and putting hollow needles into the pleural cavity in the space between the lung and the chest wall in order to measure the changes of pressure during a cough.

A cough has been called by Dr. Jackson, "The watch-dog of the bronchial tree." By this he meant, of course, that cough is a protective mechanism which is designed to empty all the bronchial tubes of infectious secretion. But it also has certain dangers. It not only empties the infectious material from the lungs and bronchi, but it also spreads this material around on an infected area to an uninjected area.

Three Phases Noted

Studying the actual physiology of cough, and making note of the various changes in pressure, it has been described as having three phases:

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this the chest begins to shut down, but the glottis or vocal cords are closed. This creates a strong positive pressure within the chest and within the bronchial tubes.

(3) The Expulsive Phase: In this the glottis is slightly open, allowing forceful expression of the previously compressed air and secretion.

In these actions, the muscles of the chest wall do most of the work; the diaphragm does not get in to any extent.

A cough has been compared to the action of a gun. The first phase is the loading of the gun; the second, or compression phase, is the explosion of the powder and the building up of pressure, and the third is the expulsion of the bullet.

Cough itself is a helpful thing so long as it results in bringing up the last remains of an inflammatory residue from gripe or influenza. But it may get to be habitual, due to the irritation of the larynx and the persistence of the cough reflex, in which case measures should be taken to stop it with steam inhalations, sedatives, cough lozenges, etc. Rest in bed for a day, with a cold compress on the throat, will often terminate a cough which yields to no other measures.

Any persistent cough, however—that is, one that lasts over three weeks, should be investigated, as it may be the result of something not quite so simple as plain convalescence from flu.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by mailing 10 cents each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. These pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining Weight", "Feeding Infants", "Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene", and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

ROME, Italy, March 6.—Dictator Mussolini expressed great pleasure on hearing of Great Britain's plan to increase her navy by 80 new warships.

"I wish Italy could afford a navy like that, but we can't."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6.—The 1937 Pulitzer prize was awarded today to Joe Doakes, studio press agent, who did 4,000 publicity items and advertisements for a new motion picture without once using the words "colossal", "gigantic" or "superb."

TOE LATE!" Joel fairly exploded.

"Calm yourself, darling. I was going to get a play on Broadway, I could do it easily. I could get a release from the studio.

As a matter of fact, they're way ahead on my schedule and I'd probably be laid off for a month or two until my option is picked up. It might be a good idea at that."

"What might be a good idea?" Janet asked innocently.

That brought no response so Janet tried again.

"I'll bet you've even forgotten your theater technique."

"How many times have I told you not to call it 'theater tech-

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rest leaves of December, the frost of January shall flee;
The day that you remember, the day that I forgot—Sundown.

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MARIE BLIZARD

said that because I said we ought to stay here.

"Pardon me," she said flippantly.

"I hadn't forgotten but I thought you had."

"Me?" he asked ungrammatically.

"I'll never forget. I've wanted to be an artist ever since I can remember."

"Janet said as an after-

thought. "Hyman was telling me the other day that Hubert and Jaffe"—one of New York's leading producing teams—"were looking for someone to do their new Dunsany play. I told Hyman that I knew you could do it but I didn't think you'd be interested."

Joel had a feeling that there was

more to what he heard than Janet said. He had had that feeling a time or two before and he shot a suspicious glance at his wife. He saw that she had wound her slim ankles around the legs of her low rocking chair and that she bit her lip in a peculiarly childish way she had as she unwound her wool. His glance softened and the suspicion went out of it.

Janet was usually right, he thought, but it was an instinctive rightness, not a calculated one.

He decided to buy her the little diamond watch set in a clip he had seen at the jeweler's the day before.

"I think I'll ring up Hyman," he said, getting up.

When he was safely down the hall, Janet permitted herself the luxury of an explosive "Whew!"

When he came back from the telephone, Janet was in the garden. He said that Hyman hadn't been in. Janet said something about her blue spruce trees.

All the next fortnight, Janet never once said anything more about the thing that was uppermost on her mind, the thing that made her heart do elevator dives to contemplate. If Joel were to get out of pictures and return to the stage and she were to get away from Hollywood and lead a normal, same life as she knew it, she might even find a place in Chester. So many theatrical people did have homes in Connecticut.

Her hopes were beginning to thin away when Joel came home to her, nearly a month after her conversation on that Sunday, with the announcement (intended to startle her completely) that the studio had released him from his contract for the season and Hyman had arranged a contract for him to star in the new Hubert and Jaffe play.

It was summer then and it was nearly four years since she and Joel had come to Hollywood after a brief six months of marriage. Yet she left it—the white house which had cost so much and which was such a jewel box of a house, the cars, the hundreds of people that she knew—with no regret.

She didn't know that she was never to go back.

(To Be Continued)

Poems That Live

THE IVY GREEN

Oh, a dainty plant is the Ivy green,
That creeps o'er ruins old;

Or right choice food are his meals

I ween,

In his cell so lone and cold.
The wall must be crumbled, the

stone decayed,

To pleasure his dainty whim:

And the moulder dust that

years have made

Is a merry meal for him.

Creeping where no life is seen,

The Circleville Herald

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S. T. Rife, N. Pickaway street, was re-elected chairman of the Pickaway county Board of Elections at an organization meeting.

Winter returned to Circleville accompanied by a high wind and sent the mercury tumbling to seven degrees above zero.

E. T. Tootle is critically ill at his home in Wayne township.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Barr are visiting their sister, Mrs. Isaac Bell in Ashville.

Heirs of John Pugh have sold their property on S. Scioto street to E. A. and Inn S. Van Buskirk.

S. E. Hosler, Main street grocer, disposed of his stock to Thomas McKenzie and sons.

W. K. Salter purchased the home of Thurman Ramsey on E. Union street. Mr. Ramsey and his four children will move soon to Illinois.

Misses Idah Ogan, Ila Moore

Dinner Stories

DECIDEDLY LESS!

Mistress (hearing sound of breaking dishes): "Goodness, Mary! More dishes?" "No, mum, less!"

by Crawford Young



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A cough has been compared to the action of a gun. The first phase is the loading of the gun; the second, or compression phase, is the explosion of the powder and the building up of pressure, and the third is the expulsion of the bullet.

Cough itself is a helpful thing so long as it results in bringing up the last remains of an inflammatory residue from gripe or influenza. But it may get to be habitual, due to the irritation of the larynx and the persistence of the cough reflex, in which case measures should be taken to stop it with steam inhalations, sedatives, cough lozenges, etc. Rest in bed for a day, with a cold compress on the throat, will often terminate a cough which yields to no other measures.

Any persistent cough, however—that is, one that lasts over three weeks, should be investigated, as it may be the result of something not quite so simple as plain convalescence from flu.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Cledenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, each in a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Cledenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indicative and Reassuring," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two bandits armed with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun shot and robbed the Clifton Clifton Theater and Neecker's garage obtaining \$225 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$150 owned by James Stout, garage employee.

S. T. Rife, N. Pickaway street, was re-elected chairman of the Pickaway county Board of Elections at an organization meeting.

Winter returned to Circleville accompanied by a high wind and sent the mercury tumbling to seven degrees above zero.

E. T. Tootle is critically ill at his home in Wayne township.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Barr are visiting their sister, Mrs. Isaac Bell in Ashville.

Heirs of John Pugh have sold their property on S. Scioto street to E. A. and Inn S. Van Buskirk.

W. K. Salter purchased the home of Thurman Ramsey on E. Union street. Mr. Ramsey and his four children will move soon to Illinois.

Misses Idah Ogan, Ila Moore

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What official of the Philippine Commonwealth has been visiting in the United States?
2. What is the most populous province of Canada?
3. Who wrote "The Choir Invisible"?

Hints on Etiquette

In boxes at the theater or opera the hostess occupies the least desirable position, giving the seat with the best view to the oldest or most distinguished guest.

Words of Wisdom

Moral disarmament is a safeguard to the future; material disarmament is to save the present that there may be a future to safeguard.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today possess keen, active minds. They are known for their executive ability.

Horoscope for Sunday

Many persons whose birthday is tomorrow are distinguished for their adaptability. They take what they have and make the most of it.

One-Minute Test Answers

- President Manuel Quezon.
- Ontario.
- George Eliot.

—0—

SELECTMAN IS STUDENT
SHUTSBURY, Mass. (UPI) — This village boasts of an "underground selectman." Henry George Dihlmann, 29, recently elected to the board of selectmen is a senior at Massachusetts State College.

DECIDEDLY LESS!

Mistress (hearing sound of breaking dishes): "Goodness, Mary! More dishes?" "No, mum, less!"

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rose leaves of December, the frost of June shall frost;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swinburne

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CHAPTER 39

MRS. JOEL PAYNTER crossed one silken knee over the other, perused the columns of her newspaper with some show of boredom, yawned and dropped the paper to the floor.

It was Sunday and Joel was enjoying the funny papers.

"Nothing to interest you, Mrs. Paynter?" he asked lazily.

"Nothing at all," she said, and picked up her knitting. "Except that I am stirred out of my ennui to read about Ervine St. James. The critics seem to be really excited about his performance. I always thought he was a competent screen actor but he has had no experience at all in the theater. After all, the theater is art and the screen is not."

"Umm," Joel answered and rattled his papers.

Janet peered at him from under her lids.

"I think it's a great mistake for screen people to try and storm the theater."

"Why?"

"Well, why not let well enough alone?" Janet said as Joel had put down his paper. "Why not be satisfied with making a lot of money and doing it easily without any worries, any temperament? I mean, why not be satisfied with something that makes no demands —like the screen? All you have to have to be successful is a face go on."

"Umm," Joel answered and rattled his papers.

When he was safely down the hall, Janet permitted herself the luxury of an explosive "Whew!"

When he came back from the telephone, Janet was in the garden.

He said that Hyman hadn't been seen, getting up.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Garden Club Enjoys Discussion Program

Mrs. Marion and Miss McKenzie Talk of Problems

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In the absence of Mrs. F. K. Blair, club president, Mrs. Richard Jones presided at the meeting. Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Mrs. G. G. Campbell were appointed members of a committee to arrange a covered dish dinner to precede the April meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Blanche Motschman.

A study period, devoted to the culture of dahlias and gladioli, was conducted by Mrs. Turney Pontius. A most interesting program ensued, when Mrs. Marion gave a paper on the subject, "The Perennial I Want to Add This Year". She described the colorful beauty to be obtained by careful selection of the ever-dependable perennials and told how to choose them for successive blooming. She spoke of new ones to be obtained and told of the culture of the various kinds. She stressed the necessity of adding annuals here and there for contrast, and the need of root protection for moisture.

"Spring Awakening of the Rock Garden," a subject with which she has had wide experience, was the topic for an instructive talk by Miss McKenzie, who has one of the most outstanding rock-gardens in central Ohio, gave suggestions for materials for rock garden construction, the various factors to

MARCH						
S	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
SOC	1	2	3	4	5	6
A	7	8	9	10	11	12
L	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31					

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Catalogues and new seed lists discussions concluded the evening program. Mrs. James Moffitt displayed a lilac branch in leaf and bud, and sprays of blooming forsythia, that had been taken indoors and placed in water. An exhibit of early Spring flowers will be a highlight of the April meeting, the time and place to be announced later.

W. C. T. U. County Institute

The county institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, met in all-day session, Friday in the Sunday school room of the United Brethren church.

About fifty women enjoyed the enthusiastic and instructive meetings, which were presided over by

Satin, Sheer Wool



home in N. Washington street, at 5:30 o'clock, and enjoyed games and contests for an hour. Score prizes were won by Eleanor Beck, Mary Virginia Crites and Marlene Hennes.

Dinner was served in the Hanley Tea Room at 6:30. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the table appointments. The large birthday cake, topped with 11 burning candles, was the center of interest.

Covers were placed for 15.

Following the dinner, the group was entertained at a theatre party.

Those present were Ruth Blum, Julia Jane Work, Betty Norris, Anne Hott, Monna Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwagen, Mary Ellen Fissell, Gloria Dean, Eleanor Beck, Mary Virginia Crites, Marlene Hennes, Dorothy Dresbach, Dolly Madison, Christine Schreiner and the honor guest, Carolyn Herrmann.

Luther League

The Luther League, of the Trinity Lutheran church, will meet in the Parish House, Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Washington P.T.A.

The Washington township Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at Washington school. Flood and other motion pictures will be shown. Walter Richards and Boyd Stout will relate their experiences in the flood area.

Public Relations Dinner

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual Public Relations Dinner, Thursday evening, March 11, at St. Philip's Parish House. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

This affair is an open meeting to which the women of the community are invited.

Miss Ella King Vogel, of Somerville, Pa., a speaker of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. W. W. Robinson entertained the members of her two card club at her home in S. Pickaway street, Thursday evening.

Members enjoying the play were Mrs. Rolland Heiskell, Mrs. Will Graham, Mrs. Marvin Dresbach, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Annabelle White and the hostess.

When scores were tallied, first prize was awarded Miss Noggle. In two weeks, Mrs. Dresbach will entertain the club at her home in Watt street.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church passed a pleasant afternoon, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street. Four visitors, Miss Anna Pontius, Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Tarlton, Mrs. Marshall Spangler and Mrs. Hettie Spangler, of Circleville, were present. Roll call was answered by 11 members.

Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant evening. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Miss Mary Ann Sapp and John Moore, of Circleville; Miss Bernice Cottrell, of Frankfort; Miss Betty Betts, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Virginia Betts, Miss Margaret Dresbach, Miss Mary Virginia Smith, Miss Betty McGhee, Miss Mary Alice Luellen, Miss Martha Tipton, Miss Ann Heiskell, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell; Jack Trego, Billy Johnson, Thomas Tipton, Wendell Jones, Bob Betts, Junior White, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, secretary; and Mrs. George Hammel, treasurer. Mrs. Spangler served assorted confections during the afternoon.

Officers elected at this meeting for the ensuing year were Mrs. Estella Morris, president; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, secretary; and Mrs. George Hammel, treasurer. Mrs. Spangler served assorted confections during the afternoon.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Clarence Hott was honored Friday evening when her mother, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, entertained a group of her friends on her birthday anniversary. They gathered at the Herrmann

Additional officers elected were Mr. Orville Trone, vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Hennes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Cirst, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Motion pictures of the recent flood shown by W. E. Wallace and R. L. Brehmer were much enjoyed.

Lunch was served at tables decorated in green and white St. Patrick's Day appointments. A centerpiece of blooming forsythia branches was flanked with tall green candles.

The hostess committee was comprised of Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Lawrence.

Get the jump on the insect pests which would ruin your fruit crop by spraying your orchard early. Use Watkins Stock Dip (Insecticide, Dip and Disinfectant) to help control them. It is safe, non-toxic and other pest control growers testify that it will save from 30 percent to 40 percent as compared with nicotine and will do a highly effective job. Leading growers throughout the country right through the season as a spreader and sticker with household arsenate of lead. Book your orders now for spring delivery.

IT'S CHEAPER TO USE WATKINS STOCK DIP (INSECTICIDE, DIP AND DISINFECTANT)

Watkins Products are guaranteed to give satisfaction. My prices are right on other necessities. I'll save you money on Fly Spray, Stock and Poultry Preparations, as well as daily-used household needs such as Extracts, Spices and Medicines.

THE WATKINS DEALERS

ROY HENN 485 E. Beck St., Columbus Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges

Representatives in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Towns in Pickaway Co.

BERNARD E. GREGORY

R.F.D. 1, Ashville Phone 2650 Reverse charges

JUNIOR GIRLS TO MEET

All Junior girl reserves meet at St. Joseph's church at 9:45 Sunday, March 7. Please be there.

rene Liston, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Mrs. George Bach, and Mrs. Frank Goff. Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer, who will remove to her new home in Steubenville in a few days, was presented a farewell gift by the class.

Dinner was served in the Hanley Tea Room at 6:30. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the table appointments. The large birthday cake, topped with 11 burning candles, was the center of interest.

Covers were placed for 15.

Following the dinner, the group was entertained at a theatre party.

Those present were Ruth Blum, Julia Jane Work, Betty Norris, Anne Hott, Monna Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwagen, Mary Ellen Fissell, Gloria Dean, Eleanor Beck, Mary Virginia Crites, Marlene Hennes.

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Satin, Sheer Wool



RICH BLACK satin and matching sheer wool are combined in this distinguished costume for formal daytime occasions. A tuxedo collar on the full-cut satin coat rolls back to show the lining of sheer wool which matches the slender one-piece frock.

Mr. Lucy B. Price, county president.

Looking forward to the centenary of its founder, Miss Frances Willard, the national W. C. T. U. is raising one million dollars for alcohol education through motion pictures, radio, bill boards, literature and lectures. This amount is being raised and used with telling results.

Reports from many of the twenty-two departments of the W.C.T.U. show that the women were working as never before. A high note of spirituality was sounded, stressing the fact that prayer was an effective weapon which the liquor people could not use.

Mrs. Neillie Barton, of Mt. Sterling, reported that lectures and pictures on scientific temperance instruction had been given in the fifteen public schools of Pickaway county, reaching 1,500 children.

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Surprise Housewarming

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Williamsport, gathered at their home near Williamsport, Friday evening, to surprise them with an old-fashioned belling and housewarming. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Eleanor Brown, or Circleville, whose marriage was announced recently.

Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant evening. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Miss Mary Ann Sapp and John Moore, of Circleville; Miss Bernice Cottrell, of Frankfort; Miss Betty Betts, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Virginia Betts, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Betty McGhee, Miss Mary Alice Luellen, Miss Martha Tipton, Miss Ann Heiskell, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell; Jack Trego, Billy Johnson, Thomas Tipton, Wendell Jones, Bob Betts, Junior Whitehead, Ted Corcoran, John Downing, Lyle Miner, Russell Hosler, Dan Noble, Billy Heiskell, Kerwyn Morrison, Eugene Anderson, and Lyman Jones, of Williamsport.

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Marquette Coach?



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In Many Sports**

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BIG TEN TITLE
AT STAKE FOR
SEVERAL FIVES

CHICAGO, March 6—(UP)—Illinois and Minnesota, survivors of a hectic drive that eliminated both the defending champions, carry their fight for the Big Ten basketball championship into Chicago tonight seeking one more victory to clinch at least a share of the title.

Illinois clashes with Northwest, in their first encounter in the season's opener. Minnesota meets Chicago. If Illinois and Minnesota are defeated, Michigan can claim a share of the title by bowing over Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.

The Gophers, however, were heavy favorites over Chicago, placing the real championship battle at Northwestern.

The Wildcats hold one victory over Illinois, but the Illini have lost only to Purdue since.

Both Northwestern and Illinois were at the peak in their last games. The Wildcats came within a few seconds of defeating Minnesota, finally losing by one point.

0

BIRD DOG CLUB

SETS NEW DATE

FOR CONTESTS

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Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers gained a lop-sided three game victory over a Chillicothe 10-pin team in an exhibition Friday evening. The soft-drink outfit kegled 2,721 pins, dropping below the 900-mark only once and that time by four pins.

Lineups: Coca Cola—2,721 Thompson 188 177 178 543 Fby 169 175 200 544 Watts 169 169 158 496 Lemon 212 151 200 593 Sensen 182 203 160 545

920 905 896 Chillicothe—2,395

Miller 136 171 127 434 Blakeman 182 187 162 531 Benbow 142 177 148 457

Loel 159 176 148 483 Bowers 168 166 146 480

787 877 731

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

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2—Who held the American league strikeout record broken by Bob Feller of the Indians last summer when he struck out 17 men?

3—What is the major league record for strikeouts in a season?

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MARION DEFEATS
TIGER QUINTET
IN 35-18 GAME

Speedy Harding Crew Takes Early Lead to Advance in Tournament

COLUMBUS FIVES LOSE

Presidents Hold 13 to 5 Edge at Halftime

CAGE SCORES

AT DENNISON

Coshocton 45, McConnellsburg 19 Dover 50, Barnesville 16 Urichsville 28, Newcomerstown 25

AT WESTERVILLE

Plain City 33, Columbus University School 22 Waldo 28, Howard 26 Johnsville 35, Summit 18 Radnor 25, Canal Winchester 24 Johnstown 23, Thurston 15 Groveport 34, Pickerington 22 London 27, Marion St. Marys 22 Danville 28, Lancaster St. Marys 20

AT RAVENNA

Sebring 31, Suffield 23 Randolph 36, Navarre 35 Kent State 14, Greensburg 12 Waynesburg 20, Windham 18

AT LOGAN

Shawnee 29, Oakhill 27 Middleport 30, The Plains 22 Ames-Bern 31, Chauney 4 Coolville 32, Glenford 29

AT AKRON

Akron St. Vincent 33, Cuyahoga Falls 18 Akron North 15, Ravenna 12 Akron Buchtel 25, Akron East 18 Akron West 32, Akron Hower 21 Akron Garfield 26, Stow 6

AT YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown South 44, Youngstown East 29 Youngstown Chaney 43, Hubbard 28 Howland 20, Girard 11

AT BEDFORD

Cleveland Holy Name 40, Garfield Heights 22 Bedford 27, Brush 18

AT TILTONVILLE

Bellaire 24, Shadydale 24 Bridgeport 62, Mingo Junction 22 East Liverpool 50, St. Clairsville 21 Tiltonville 45, Steubenville Central 29

AT SANDUSKY

Port Clinton 28, Shelyby 18 Fremont Ross 23, Norwalk 22 Sandusky 31, Mansfield 25

AT NAPOLEON

Liberty Center 21, Napoleon 16 Montpelier 23, Bryan 21

AT DELAWARE

Newark 43, Columbus North 20 Mount Vernon 37, Columbus Central 24 Columbus Grandview 33, Columbus South 26 Marion Harding 35, Circleville 18

AT DAYTON

Dayton Fairview 26, Dayton Chaminade 16 Dayton Kiser 23, Piqua Central 17 Dayton Fairmont 27, Dayton Parker 12

AT CINCINNATI

Hamilton Public 29, Wilmington 13 Hamilton Catholic 26, Franklin 24

AT CHAGREN FALLS

Cincinnati St. Xavier 27, Hartwell 18 Cincinnati Woodward 47, Cincinnati Electrical 11

AT TOLEDO

Rossford 25, Toledo Waite 23 (overtime)

AT GENEVA

Fairport 30, Ashtabula 28

AT KENTON

Findlay 32, Bucyrus 25 Fostoria 31, Upper Sandusky 24

AT CAREY

Tiffin Calvert 38, Bloomville 26 Springfield Township 25, McCutchen 19 Rawson 34, Sulphur Springs 24

AT SPRINGFIELD

Enon 39, New Carlisle 22 Ross Township 36, Perry Township 16

AT WAVERLY

Lucasville 64, Piketon 23 Scioto 34, Winchester 28 Wheelersburg 39, Highland 38 (overtime)

AT CAREY

Buckskin 36, West Union 25

AT CHAGREN FALLS

Olmsted Falls 28, Mentor 26 Independence 30, Mayfield 16

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In the bulky Northeastern section at Akron where 29 teams started play early in the week, four last night won their way into the district finals. Five more will gain the coveted plays today.

Leading the group into the district finals was Akron North, the state titlist in 1935. North Edward 15 to 12.

The other three quintets to advance also were Akron schools. St. Vincent remained in the running when it defeated Cuyahoga Falls 33 to 18; Buchtel downed East 25 to 18 and West bested Hower 32 to 21.

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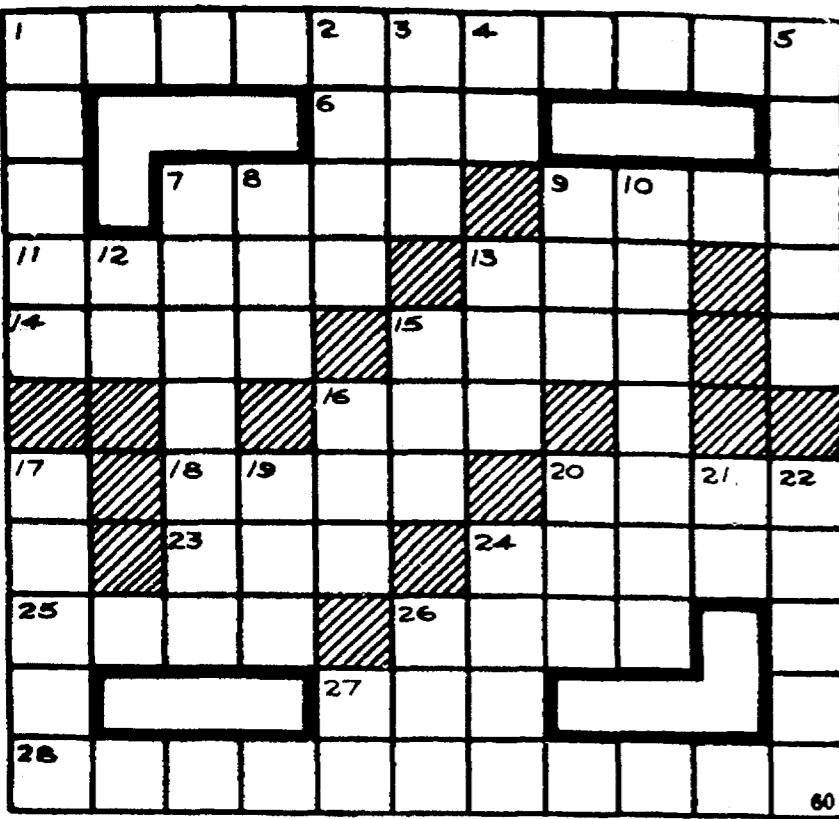
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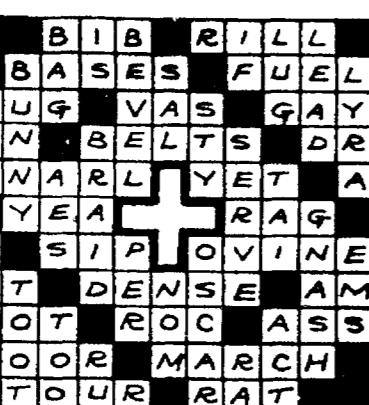
25—R

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
 1—Engrossed hammer 12—Myself form present
 4—A bantering head opposite 13—A hobby 14—parties
 6—exclamation 15—A snare for 20—A ciborium
 7—A particle 23—A number 16—A land 21—Form of -en
 9—A German 24—A vast before -i
 rear admiral period of time 17—The sacred 22—Recently
 in the World 25—Front hair 24—To tax
 war cut straight books of any 26—It is
 across people (contr.)
 11—A live coal 19—A suffix to 27—Exist
 13—Distant 26—A topic
 14—365 days 27—Encore: a
 15—Hotel mes- call for the
 16—singer boy repetition of a number
 18—Garden loam 28—Explicitly
 20—End of a

DOWN
 1—Hornless, liquids
 2—Indigent 7—Desert
 3—Unit of 8—Thrice-a
 4—electrical music term
 5—Resistance 9—Bend down-
 6—Behold! 10—An officer
 7—The sedi- of a Catho-
 8—ment of lic school



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



by R. J. SCOTT

ALTHOUGH THREE
 NOTED ARCHITECTS OF
 THE TIME WERE
 EMPLOYED, A PHYSICIAN,
 DR. WILLIAM THORNTON,
 DREW THE DESIGN
 CHOSEN BY GEORGE
 WASHINGTON FOR
 THE UNITED
 STATES CAPITOL
 BUILDING—
 THORNTON
 WAS ONLY
 AN AMATEUR
 DRAFTSMAN

MILOSK PRIGLEVICH
 AN 86-YEAR-OLD
 SERBIAN/
 WALKED
 250 MILES IN
 25 DAYS TO
 GET MARRIED

GERMANY HAS
 400,000 SERIOUS
 STAMP COLLECTORS
 40,000 OF WHOM
 BELONG TO STAMP CLUBS!

CONTRACT BRIDGE

POORLY PLAYED
 A "READER" of the Dispatch, Columbus, O., sends in the following deal, inquiring if East can go game at no trumps, against an opening lead of the 3 of hearts. What do you think?

♦ Q J 9 8 7
 ♦ K 8
 ♦ A J 9
 ♦ Q 9 5
 ♦ 6 2
 ♦ A J 7 6 5
 ♦ N. 10
 ♦ K 9 8 5
 ♦ A 10 7 6
 ♦ 4 3
 ♦ 10 4
 ♦ Q 9 4 3 2
 ♦ 7 2
 ♦ 1 4 3 2

Bidding went: East, 1-Diamond, fourth hand; West, 1-Heart; North, 1-Spade; East, 1-No Trump; West, 2-Clubs; East, 2-No Trumps; West, 3-Hearts; East, 3-No Trumps, which stood, doubled by North.

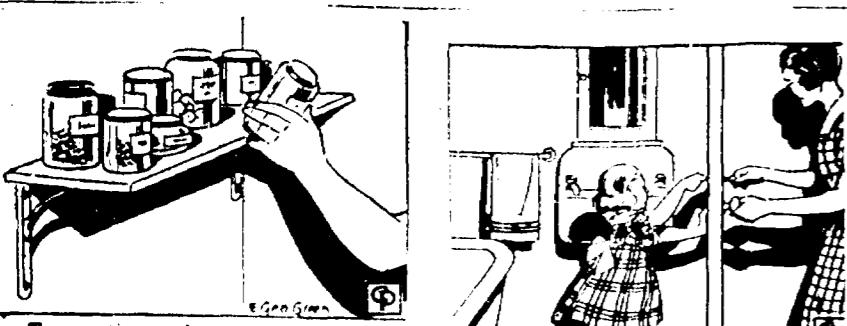
As North had both bid and then doubled the final call, nearly all players will agree that South's opening lead should have been the 10 of spades, and not the 3 of hearts, even if the declarer went down against the heart lead. That was due to his misplay of the cards, not to the choice of opening lead. With the same poor offensive strategy, East would have gone down against either opening lead, while proper strategy would have enabled him to fulfill his contract against either opening lead.

To go down on his contract, evidently declarer must have taken a

finesse in hearts, allowing North to win the first trick and lead back spades, taking out one of declarer's high honors of that suit. Now declarer must lose two diamond tricks to North, as declarer cannot lead diamonds through North but once, so that the doubler establishes spades before East can establish diamonds.

The long diamond suit is the backbone of East's no trumps. At all cost East must at once begin establishment of that suit. Play the hand as it should be played, and see if the defenders can avoid giving East a trick above his contract. Win the opening lead with dummy's Ace of hearts. Lead the 10 of diamonds. North should cover with the J, and declarer must win with the Q. North has diamonds stopped twice if declarer leads the 10 of diamonds from his own hand. To fulfill his contract declarer must lead diamonds again from dummy.

Lead a low club from declarer's hand. Win with dummy's Ace. Lead the last diamond from dummy. If North plays the 9, win with declarer's K, then give North the Ace of his suit. If North wins with the Ace of diamonds over the 6 led from dummy, declarer will pick up the 8, when he gains entry. North will take his K of hearts when he gains entry with his Ace of diamonds, then he will lead a spade, which declarer will win with his Ace. Two tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in clubs and five in diamonds will give declarer one trick over game.



To save time and energy in looking for odds and ends, save a special odds and ends shelf. Stick a thumbtack in the side of a small shelf, and into these put your odds and ends. A glance at any jar will show you what it contains—small electrical appliances, belts, nuts, corks, bread, screws, etc.

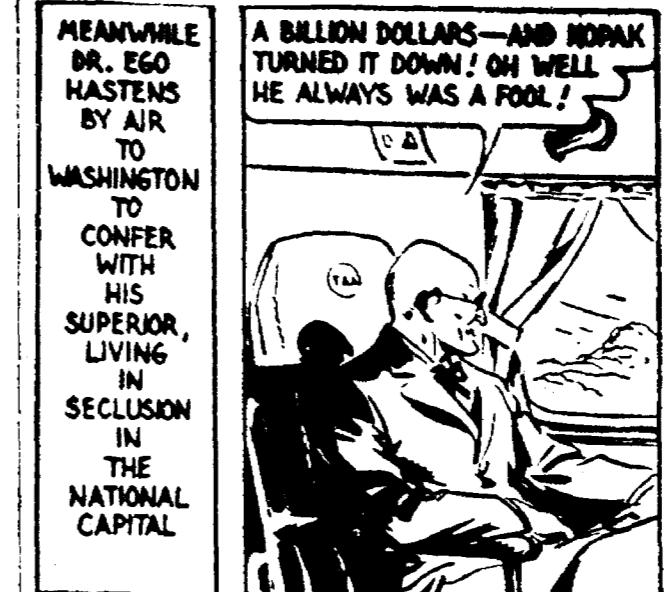
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THE JUDGE USED TO WEAR THIS OUTFIT WHEN HE WAS BARKER FOR A DOG AND PONY SHOW—

BRICK BRADFORD



A BILLION DOLLARS—AND KOPAK TURNED IT DOWN! OH WELL, HE ALWAYS WAS A FOOL!



3-6 © 1937 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By William E. King



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By E. C. Segar

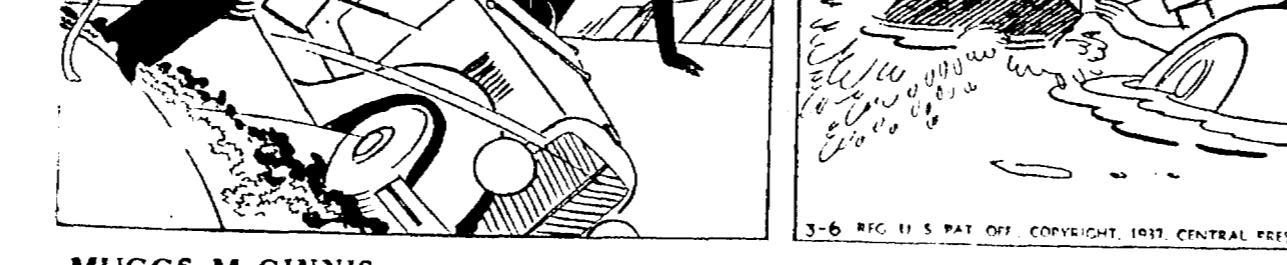
POPEYE



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By Paul Robeson

ETTA KETT



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By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



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By Les Forgrave

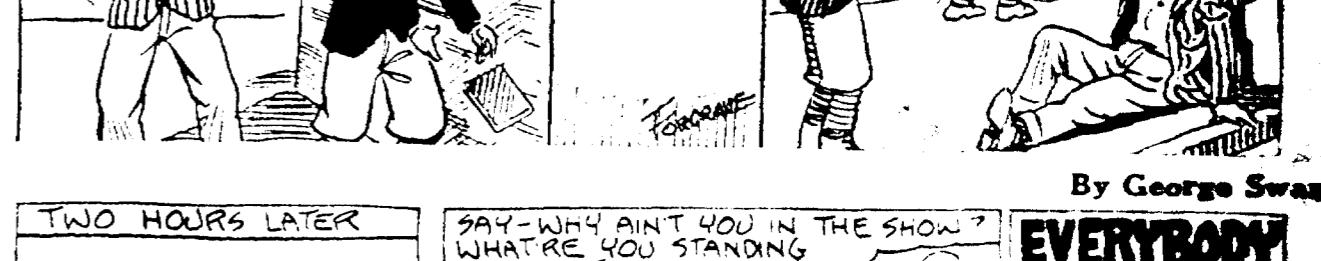
BIG S



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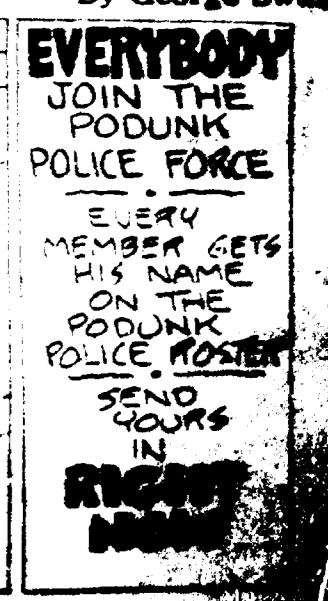
By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



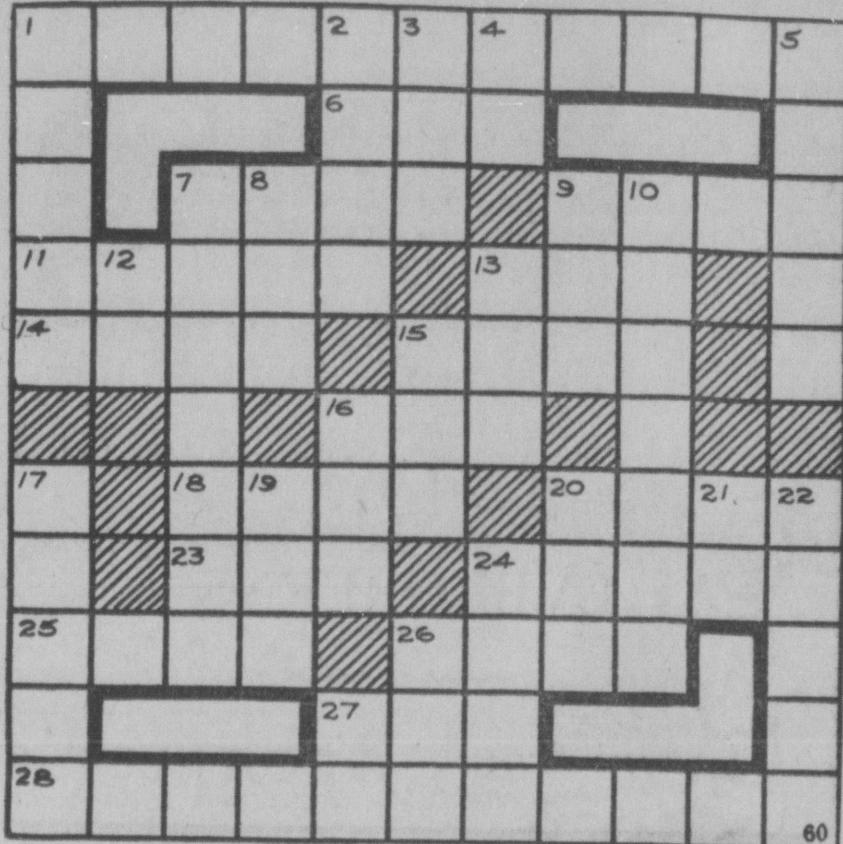
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By George Swarz



EVERY MEMBER GETS HIS NAME ON THE PODUNK POLICE FORCE. SEND YOURS IN. PODUNK POLICE FORCE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

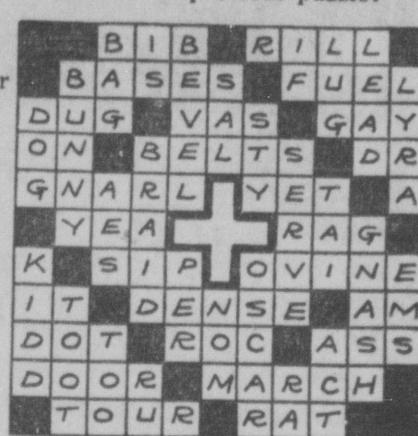


ACROSS

- Engrossed hammer
- A bantering head opposite the face
- A particle — A number
- A German rear admiral
- in the World
- Front hair
- war
- A live coal
- Distant
- 365 days
- Encore: a
- Hotel messenger boy
- Succor
- Garden loam
- Explicitly
- End of a
- Hornless, said of cattle
- Indigent
- Unit of electrical resistance
- Behold!
- The sediment of a

DOWN

- liquids
- Desert
- Thrice—a music term
- Bend downward in the middle
- An officer of a Catholic school
- BIB RILL BASES FUEL DUG WAS GAY ON BELTS DR GNARL YET A YEAR RAG K SIP OVINE IT DENSE AM DOT ROC ASS DOOR MARCH TOUR RAT



by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

POORLY PLAYED

A "READER" of the Dispatch, Columbus, O., sends in the following deal, inquiring if East can go game at no trumps, against an opening lead of the 3 of hearts. What do you think?

♦ Q J 9 8 7
♦ K 8
♦ A J 9
♦ Q 9 5

♦ A 6 2
♦ A J 7 6 5
♦ 10 6
♦ A 10 7 6

W. E. S.
♦ 10 4
♦ Q 9 4 3 2
♦ 7 2
♦ J 4 3 2

Bidding went: East, 1-Diamond, fourth hand; West, 1-Heart; North, 1-Spade; East, 1-No Trump; West, 2-Clubs; East, 2-No Trumps; West, 3-Hearts; East, 3-No Trumps, which stood, doubled by North.

As North had both bid and then doubled the final call, nearly all players will agree that South's opening lead should have been the 10 of spades, and not the 3 of hearts, even if the declarer went down against the heart lead. That was due to his misplay of the cards, not to the choice of opening lead. With the same poor offensive strategy, East would have gone down against either opening lead, while proper strategy would have enabled him to fulfill his contract against either opening lead.

To go down on his contract, evidently declarer must have taken a

finesse in hearts, allowing North to win the first trick and lead back spades, taking out one of declarer's high honors of that suit. Now declarer must lose two diamond tricks to North, as declarer cannot lead diamonds through North but once, so that the doublet establishes spades before East can establish diamonds.

The long diamond suit is the backbone of East's no trumps. At all cost East must at once begin establishment of that suit. Play the hand as it should be played, and see if the defenders can avoid giving East a trick above his contract. Win the opening lead with dummy's Ace of hearts. Lead the 10 of diamonds. North should cover with the J and declarer must win with the Q. North has diamonds stopped twice if declarer at once leads that suit from his own hand. To fulfill his contract declarer must lead diamonds again from dummy.

Lead a low club from declarer's hand. Win with dummy's Ace. Lead the last diamond from dummy. If North plays the 9, win with declarer's K, then give North the Ace of his suit. If North wins with the Ace of diamonds over the 6 led from dummy, declarer will pick up the 9, when he gains entry. North will take his K of hearts, when he gains entry with his Ace of diamonds, then he will lead a spade, which declarer will win with his Ace. Two tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in clubs and five in diamonds will give declarer one trick over game.



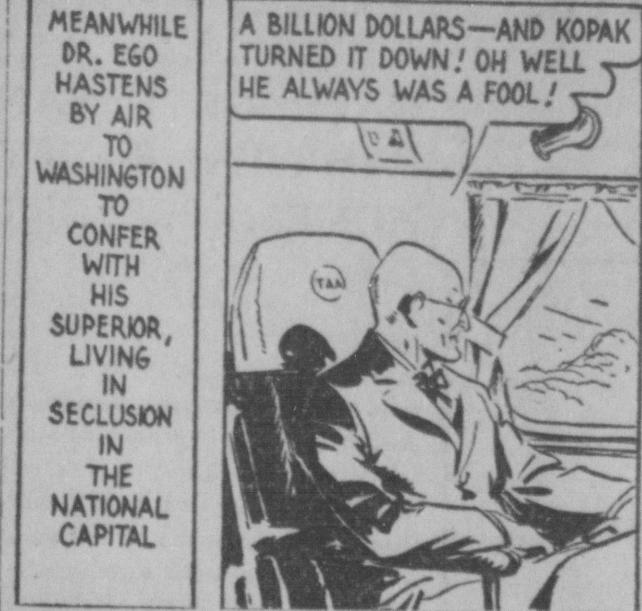
To save time and energy in looking for odds and ends, set aside a special "odds and ends" shelf. Stock it with different-sized glass jars and bottles, and into these put your odds and ends. A glance at any jar will show you what it contains—small electrical appliances, bolts, nuts, corks, brads, screws, etc.

ROOM AND BOARD



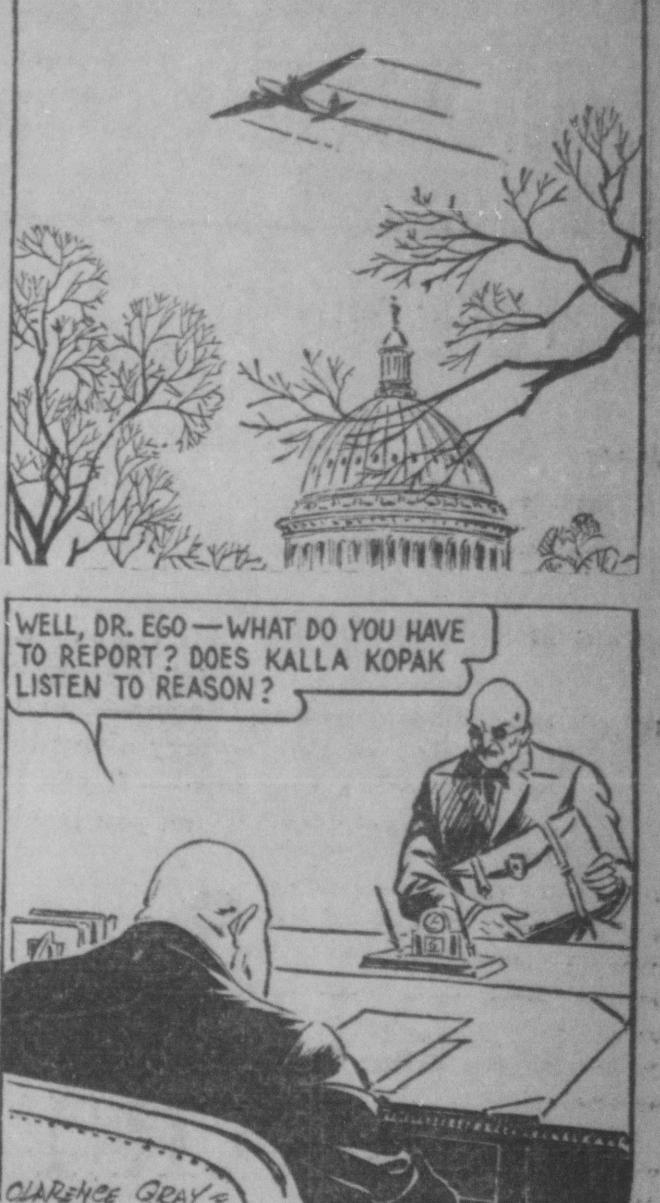
By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



EVERYBODY

JOIN THE PODUNK POLICE FORCE

EVERY MEMBER GETS HIS NAME ON THE PODUNK POLICE ROSTER

SEND YOURS IN RIGHT NOW

EXTENSION OF F.H.A. GUARANTEE PLEASING TO LENDERS AND BUILDERS

CREATIVE DOOR KNOB
USEFUL AT RESIDENCE
The new home the door knobs
will be decorative as well as

firm and useful. Special attention
to this small detail is suggested to
the prospective owner of a new
home.

HALF OF URBAN
FAMILIES RENT
HOMES, REPORT

More than one-half of non-farm
families in the United States live
in rented quarters. The greater
part of these rented homes are
one and two-family houses, many
of which are old and in poor con-
dition, while several million fami-
lies especially in the larger cities,
live in multi-family dwellings.

Many of the rented quarters are
occupied by single persons and by
families of limited means for whom
home ownership is impractical;
there is now a large immediate de-
mand for construction of new
apartments at low and moderate
rentals in most cities. There is
also a latent demand for modern
one-family houses, both of the de-
tached type and in rows, for rental
purposes.

Thus during the present re-
covery period private capital has
been relatively slow in entering
these fields. There is a great im-
mediate need for judicious invest-
ments in low and medium-priced
rental housing. Interesting results
of the Federal Housing Adminis-
tration's activities in this field, dur-
ing the year are described in its
third annual report.

BUILT-IN DRESSING
UNIT IS CONVENIENT

A modern bedroom has a dress-
ing unit, comprising two closets,
two chests of drawers, and a dressing
table built into one end of the
room. A large window is located
over the dressing table, and mir-
rors of the same height are set in
the corner over the chests, be-
tween the window and the edge of
the closets. The closet doors have
full-length mirrors which may be
opened to give a full-length view.
Built-in equipment may be includ-
ed in homes built under the In-
sured Mortgage System of the
Federal Housing Administration.

MONEY IS MADE
AVAILABLE FOR
OHIO RESIDENTS

District Director Informs
Banking Institutions and
Constructors

AMENDMENT IS APPROVED
Loan May be Allowed up to

\$16,000 to Citizens

Lending institutions in central
and southern Ohio were notified
the last week by District Director
A. L. Guckert of the Federal
Housing Administration that Presi-
dent Roosevelt has signed the
amendment to the National Housing
Act passed by Congress which
extends for two more years the
U. S. Treasury guarantee on de-
bentures issued on Federal Housing
Administration insured mort-
gages.

The news of the extension was
received with great enthusiasm by
banks, building and loan associa-
tions, and other lending institu-
tions as well as by the real estate
and building industries generally
as heralding a continuation of the
free flow of mortgage money.

Beneficial to Building

Although the Federal Housing
Administration is a permanent
governmental agency and the in-
surance of mortgages may con-
tinue regardless of the action by
Congress, it is felt that the psy-
chological influence of the exten-
sion will be extremely beneficial in
the home mortgage field. The
Housing Administration's mutual
mortgage fund now totals \$15,-
000,000 and is increasing at the
rate of \$500 each month.

Loans under the Federal Housing
Administration's insured mort-
gage program are made by private
lending institutions and insured by
F. H. A. Available up to \$16,000,
these loans may be repaid in
monthly installments over a period
of years — in some cases as long
as 20 years. Each monthly install-
ment includes principal, interest,
insurance and taxes.

With the extension of the guar-
antee, private capital will be en-
couraged to continue its participation
in the Housing Adminis-
tration's program with increased ac-
tivity, it is believed.

Experience Satisfactory

In a statement made public in
Washington, Stewart McDonald,
federal housing administrator, said
that the experience of the adminis-
tration in insuring mortgages has
thus far been highly satisfactory.
Only twelve properties have been
conveyed to the administrator,
three of which have already been
sold. One of these was sold at a
profit of about \$150, which was re-
turned to the borrower; another was
sold at a smaller profit, also
returned to the borrower, and a
third was sold at a slight loss. The
remainder can probably be dis-
posed of with very little, if any loss
chargeable to the \$15,000,000 in-
surance fund.

Fire Hazards Make Precautionary
Measures Imperative In HomeWIDE DOORWAYS
ADD TO IDEA OF
SPACIOUSNESS

In the United States there are
now 522 municipalities containing
27,534,000 people — representing 22
per cent of the national popula-
tion — which demand protection
from fire hazards.

The ever present danger of fire
in home dwellings has enforced
this ruling as a precautionary mea-
sure and as a safeguard to lives
and property. It is a reminder, too,
to the American home owner of
the advisability of utilizing every
means available during the con-
struction or modernization of his
home to promote safety and to pro-
tect his family against fire hazards.

Federal Housing Administra-
tion inspected homes must meet
definite requirements in this field.

On the market today are ma-
terials, machinery, and equipment
designed and constructed to offset
fire risk in the home. Their use
may mean security from danger.

Statistics indicate that the op-
erators of manufacturing and mer-
cantile establishments through con-
stant vigilance and strict observ-
ance of fire ordinances have re-
duced the number of fires occur-
ring in such places of business.

Fire in home dwellings, however,
have increased until now between
55 and 60 per cent of all fires in
the country occur in dwellings.

It is estimated that a dwelling
house fire occurs every two min-
utes and that the total loss from
home fires alone amounts to more
than \$85,000,000. According to
Percy Bugbee, expert of the Na-
tional Fire Protection Association,
much of this vast sum might have
been saved, because the great ma-
jority of dwelling fires may be
traced to causes easily corrected.

Careless disposal of rubbish, com-
bustible roofs, defective or dirty
chimneys, thoughtless use of mat-
ches, and improper use of kerosene
and gasoline are responsible for
many of these fires which some-
times cause serious disasters and
always mean disturbing damage.

The home owner makes the ut-
most effort to provide comfort and
convenience for his home. To make
his enjoyment of this home com-
plete, if he will give the same con-
sideration to its safety as he does
to its pleasant living appointments
he will add immeasurably to its
protection and will greatly mini-
mize its fire risk.

Q. If I put a small cellar under
the house I contemplate building,
will it keep my first floor free
from dampness?

A. Just putting a cellar under
the house will not insure the first
floor from dampness. If any cel-
lar is built it must be a dry cellar
or the dampness from it will pene-
trate to the first floor. If there is
any question of bad water condi-
tions in the ground, it may be bet-
ter to omit the cellar entirely. But
if you must have one, be sure you
waterproof it thoroughly either
with a membrane waterproofing
wrapped around the entire cellar,
including the floor, or with a coat
of rich cement plaster on the in-
side, with some metallic water-
proofing used in conjunction with it.

Q. I have a bathroom that has
the old wood wainscoting, and I
would like to cover it. I cannot
afford tile, so will you suggest
some other way I might do it?

A. If you want a tile effect,
there are a number of good wall-
boards made in imitation of tile
that are nice looking and service-
able. If you do not insist upon
that appearance, there are water-
proof wallboards with plain sur-
faces that can be used. They can
be painted if you like, but the
paint should have at least one coat
of high-gloss enamel as a finish.

Use the best grade of paint and
enamel, as steam and hot-water
vapor are very hard on them
both.

Q. How should a hardwood floor
be laid over rough pine under-
flooring?

A. In the first place, the under-
flooring should be reasonably level.
If the boards are warped, they
should be planed down to a level
surface. On top of this underfloor-
ing lay heavy building paper with
the joints well laid. If the under-
floor is laid diagonally to the joists,
the direction of the finish floor
boards does not matter so much,
although it is always better to lay
them perpendicular to the direction
of the joists. If the underflooring
is laid perpendicular to the joists,
then the finish floor should be laid
perpendicular to the underfloor.
The finish floor should be blind
nailed on the tongued edge of the
boards. The next board is forced
up tight against the one already
nailed, and so on. Be careful not
to damage the edges of the boards
when forcing them in; it is best to
use a wood block to hammer
against. Finish-floor boards come
with tongue-and-groove ends as
well as sides, and these make a
better floor than the butt jointed
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Beautify Your Home

IT WILL SOON BE
TIME TO PLANT

EVERGREENS

flowers from Brehmer's

PLAN NOW

To Build Or Buy A Home

Under The F.H.A. Plan

It's better to pay \$24.52 a month to own a home rather than pay \$35 a month rent.

Buy or build a home appraised at \$4100 enables you to borrow about \$3100. By paying \$24.50 monthly for 15 years your home will be paid for and it is your own.

Come in and talk it over.

2% INTEREST PAID ON CERTIFICATE OF
DEPOSITS AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Circleville Savings
& Banking Company

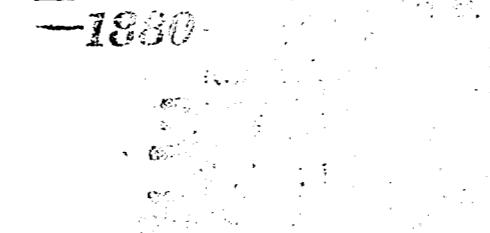
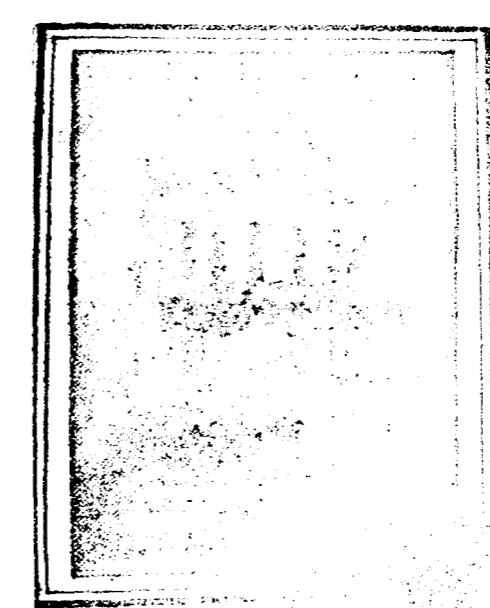
High Court
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

SPANNING

A GENERATION

with \$2500



1880

1937

VICTORIAN HOMES, with all their fussy reminders of
a by-gone architectural age, need no longer be drags on the
home market. Modernizing, the modern art of creating new
homes from old houses, is moving them ahead in style and
convenience to the present generation.

... And doing it at very small cost. Your old home
can be completely rejuvenated in architectural style, con-
venience, and size at a half or a third of the cost of a new
house. And you'll be just as well pleased. You'll still have
your lawn, your lovely trees, and your garden. It will still be
home . . . but much more convenient and attractive.

The home above is only one example of the magic of
modernizing . . . let us show you by special sketches, how
as great a change could be wrought in your home. There will
be no obligation on your part and we will give you estimated
costs.

The Circleville Lumber Co.

EDISON AVENUE

PHONE 269

Those Rooms
That Are Hard
To Carpet . . .

Large Rooms—Long Rooms—Small Rooms—
Narrow Rooms. Don't worry about the size. We
can fit it with a Rug now — If you have such a
room that has always given you trouble—See us

GRIFFITH
& MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

HERE ARE THE 3 THINGS
YOU WANT IN A
FLOOR VARNISH!

A BEAUTIFUL FINISH
LONG WEAR
QUICK-DRYING

Lowe Brothers Neptunite Floor
Varnish has these three qualities
because it's designed for floors. It
isn't one of those varnishes
claimed to be "good for every-
thing." It gives you a smooth,
glistening, beautiful floor that can
be walked on in a few hours; and
the finish will stand up under the
harshest kind of wear you can
give it.

Lowe Brothers also make other
high quality Neptunite
varnishes. Each
one is designed to do

Lowe Brothers

Our Stock Includes

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain
Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, White Sand, Fire Clay,
Boutite Waterproof Cement, Dome Dampers, Sewer Pipe, Man-
Hole Tops, Flue Lining, Gypsum Lath, Hetrator, Mortar
Coloring, Paint, Metal Lath, Corner Beads, Under
ground garbage cans.

S. C. GR

EXTENSION OF F.H.A. GUARANTEE PLEASING TO LENDERS AND BUILDERS

DECORATIVE DOOR KNOB
USEFUL AT RESIDENCE
In the new home the door knobs
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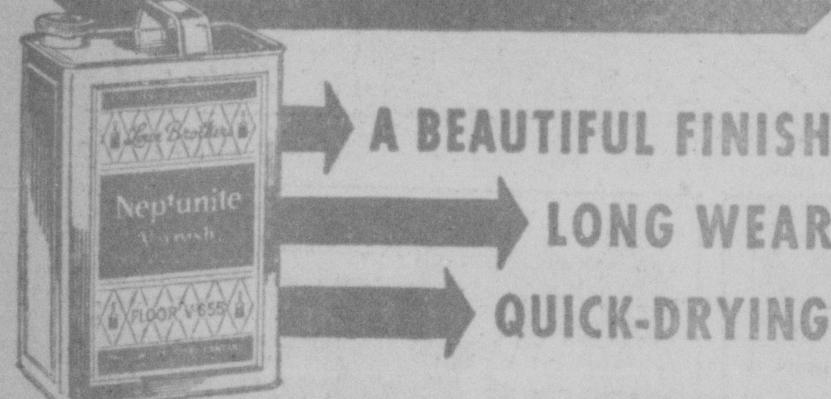
Those Rooms That Are Hard To Carpet . . .

Large Rooms—Long Rooms—Small Rooms—
Narrow Rooms. Don't worry about the size. We
can fit it with a Rug now — If you have such a
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GRIFFITH
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"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

HERE ARE THE 3 THINGS
YOU WANT IN A
FLOOR VARNISH!



Lowe Brothers Neptunite Floor Varnish has these three qualities because it's designed for floors. It isn't one of those varnishes claimed to be "good for everything." It gives you a smooth, glistening, beautiful floor that can be walked on in a few hours; and the finish will stand up under the hardest kind of wear you can required.

All Neptunite Varnishes are heat-proof, mar-proof and water-proof. They won't turn white or scratch white. Come in and let us help you get the right varnish for the work you have in mind.

Lowe Brothers

Harry Hill & Son

CIRCLEVILLE

125 E. FRANKLIN ST.

BUILD IN 1937

Reap the Harvest
of Profits in Later
Years by Build-
ing and Remodel-
ing This Spring!



In anticipation of one of the biggest building years we are ready with the largest and most complete stock of builder's supplies we ever carried.

Our Stock Includes

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, White Sand, Fire Clay, Bontite Waterproof Cement, Dome Dampers, Sewer Pipe, Man-Hole Tops, Flue Lining, Gypsum Lath, Hetrolator, Mortar Coloring, Paint, Metal Lath, Corner Beads, Under ground garbage cans.

S. C. GRANT

YARD AND OFFICE — SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET
PHONE 461

HALF OF URBAN FAMILIES RENT HOMES, REPORT

More than one-half of non-farm families in the United States live in rented quarters. The greater part of these rented homes are one and two-family houses, many of which are old and in poor condition, while several million families especially in the larger cities, live in multi-family dwellings.

Many of the rented quarters are occupied by single persons and by families of limited means for whom home ownership is impractical; there is now a large immediate demand for construction of new apartments at low and moderate rentals in most cities. There is also a latent demand for modern one-family houses, both of the detached type and in rows, for rental purposes.

Thus far during the present recovery period private capital has been relatively slow in entering these fields. There is a great immediate need for judicious investments in low and medium-priced rental housing. Interesting results of the Federal Housing Administration's activities in this field during the year are described in its third annual report.

BUILT-IN DRESSING UNIT IS CONVENIENT

A modern bedroom has a dressing unit, comprising two closets, two chests of drawers, and a dressing table built into one end of the room. A large window is located over the dressing table, and mirrors of the same height are set in the corner over the chests, between the window and the edge of the closets. The closet doors have full-length mirrors which may be opened to give a full-length view. Built-in equipment may be included in homes built under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

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MONEY IS MADE AVAILABLE FOR OHIO RESIDENTS

District Director Informs
Banking Institutions and
Constructors

AMENDMENT IS APPROVED
Loan May be Allowed up to

\$16,000 to Citizens

Lending institutions in central and southern Ohio were notified the last week by District Director A. L. Guckert of the Federal Housing Administration that President Roosevelt has signed the amendment to the National Housing Act passed by Congress which extends for two more years the U. S. Treasury guarantee on debentures issued on Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages.

The news of the extension was received with great enthusiasm by banks, building and loan associations, and other lending institutions as well as by the real estate and building industries generally as heralding a continuation of the free flow of mortgage money.

Beneficial to Building
Although the Federal Housing Administration is a permanent governmental agency and the insurance of mortgages may continue regardless of the action by Congress, it is felt that the psychological influence of the extension will be extremely beneficial in the home mortgage field. The Housing Administration's mutual mortgage fund now totals \$15,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of \$500 each month.

Loans under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage program are made by private lending institutions and insured by F. H. A. Available up to \$16,000, these loans may be repaid in monthly installments over a period of years — in some cases as long as 20 years. Each monthly installment includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

With the extension of the guarantee, private capital will be encouraged to continue its participation in the Housing Administration's program with increased activity, it is believed.

Experience Satisfactory

In a statement made public in Washington, Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, said that the experience of the administration in insuring mortgages has thus far been highly satisfactory. Only twelve properties have been conveyed to the administrator, three of which have already been sold. One of these was sold at a profit of about \$150, which was returned to the borrower; another was sold at a smaller profit, also returned to the borrower, and a third was sold at a slight loss. The remainder can probably be disposed of with very little, if any loss chargeable to the \$15,000,000 insurance fund.

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114 E. MAIN STREET

Fire Hazards Make Precautionary Measures Imperative In Home

WIDE DOORWAYS ADD TO IDEA OF SPACIOUSNESS

In the United States there are now 523 municipalities containing 27,534,000 people—representing 22 per cent of the national population—which demand protection from fire hazards.

The ever present danger of fire in home dwellings has enforced this ruling as a precautionary measure and as a safeguard to lives and property. It is a reminder, too, to the American home owner of the advisability of utilizing every means available during the construction or modernization of his home to promote safety and to protect his family against fire hazards. Federal Housing Administration inspected homes must meet definite requirements in this field.

On the market today are materials, machinery, and equipment designed and constructed to offset fire risk in the home. Their use may mean security from danger.

Statistics indicate that the operators of manufacturing and mercantile establishments through constant vigilance and strict observance of fire ordinances have reduced the number of fires occurring in such places of business. Fires in home dwellings, however, have increased until now between 55 and 60 per cent of all fires in the country occur in dwellings.

It is estimated that a dwelling-house fire occurs every two minutes and that the total loss from home fires alone amounts to more than \$85,000,000. According to Percy Bugbee, expert of the National Fire Protection Association, much of this vast sum might have been saved, because the great majority of dwelling fires may be traced to causes easily corrected. Careless disposal of rubbish, combustible roofs, defective or dirty chimneys, thoughtless use of matches, and improper use of kerosene and gasoline are responsible for many of these fires which sometimes cause serious disasters and always mean disturbing damage.

The home owner makes the utmost effort to provide comfort and convenience for his home. To make his enjoyment of this home complete, if he will give the same consideration to its safety as he does to its pleasant living appointments he will add immeasurably to its protection and will greatly minimize its fire risk.

Questions and Answers

Q. If I put a small cellar under the house, I contemplate building, will it keep my first floor free from dampness?

A. Just putting a cellar under the house will not insure the first floor from dampness. If any cellar is built it must be a dry cellar or the dampness from it will penetrate to the first floor. If there is any question of bad water conditions in the ground, it may be better to omit the cellar entirely. But if you must have one, be sure you waterproof it thoroughly either with a membrane waterproofing wrapped around the entire cellar, including the floor, or with a coat of rich cement plaster on the inside, with some metallic waterproofing used in conjunction with it.

Q. I have a bathroom that has the old wood wainscoting, and I should like to cover it. I cannot afford tile, so will you suggest some other way I might do it?

A. If you want a tile effect, there are a number of good wallboards made in imitation of tile that are nice looking and serviceable. If you do not insist upon that appearance, there are waterproof wallboards with plain surfaces that can be used. They can be painted if you like, but the paint should have at least one coat of high-gloss enamel as a finish. Use the best grade of paint and enamel, as steam and hot-water vapor are very hard on them both.

Q. How should a hardwood floor be laid over rough pine underflooring?

A. In the first place, the underflooring should be reasonably level. If the boards are warped, they should be planed down to a level surface. On top of this underfloor lay heavy building paper with the joints well lapped. If the underfloor is laid diagonally to the joists, then the finish floor should be laid perpendicular to the underfloor. The finish floor should be blind-nailed on the tonged edge of the boards. The next board is forced up tight against the one already nailed, and so on. Be careful not to damage the edges of the boards when forcing them in; it is best to use a wood block to hammer against. Finish-floor boards come with tongue-and-groove ends as well as sides, and these make a better floor than the butt jointed boards.

FIREPLACE GROUP
The fireplace should be so located in a living room that the furniture which is grouped around it will not be in the direct line of traffic between doors.

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